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The superior
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Lane Crawford's
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ESPECIALLY FOR THE
SUMMER SEASON,
FOR HOTELS, CLUBS, ETC.!!!

First shipment after the war of the most handy and popular "ELGIN" Turkish Towelling and "ELGIN" Huckaback Towels, just arrived.

TURKISH TOWELLING, 23" width at \$3.00 per yd.
Available at:—

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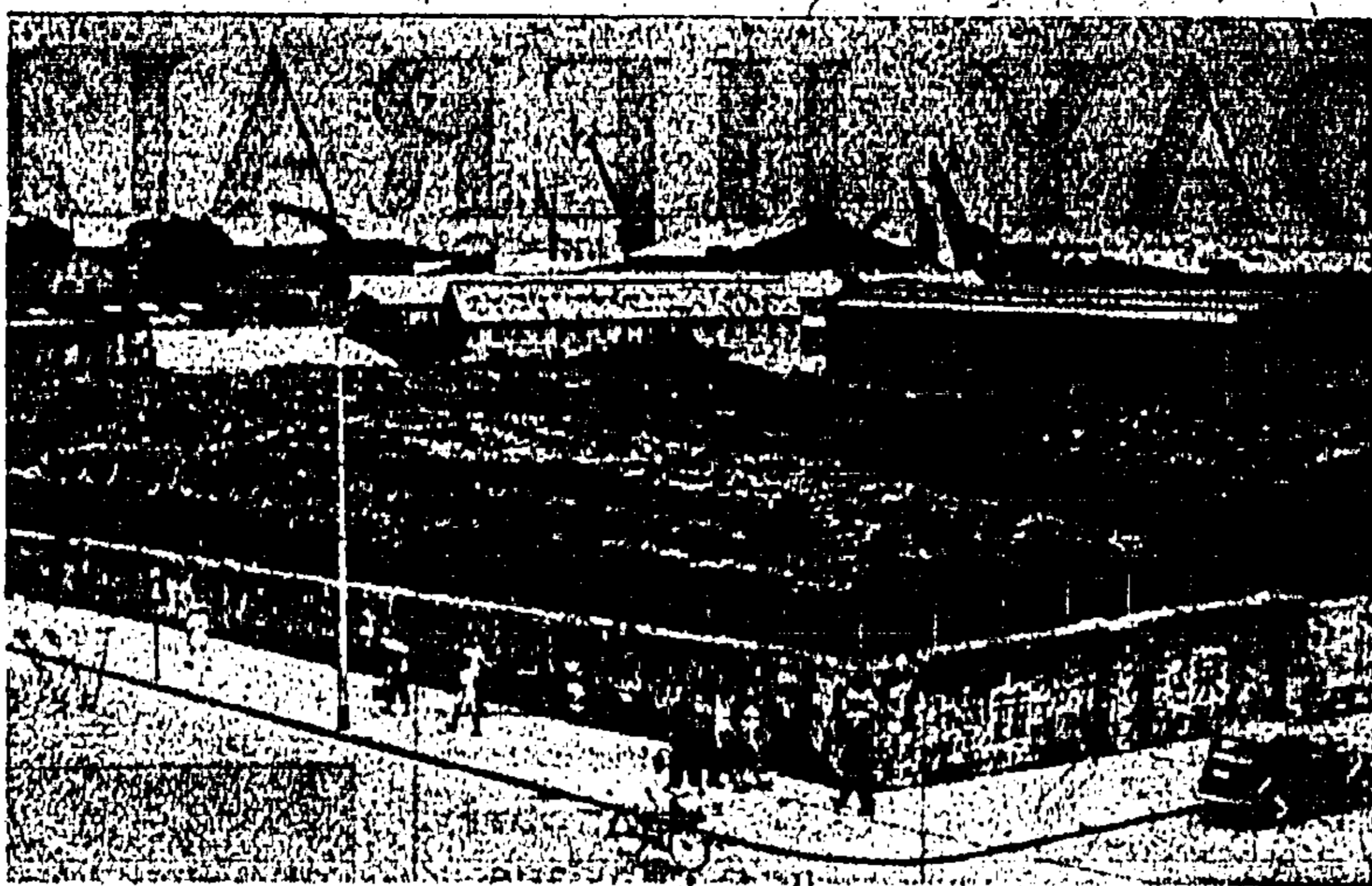
HONGKONG Lane Crawford Ltd.
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All sold for HK\$250,000



Hong Kong Government has sold more than 50 per cent of its firewood stocks to private dealers. A total of 50,000 piculs has been disposed of at HK\$5 a picul. ("China Mail" Photo).

Anxious watch on school examinations

Parents with children in Government and grant-in-aid schools will anxiously watch the annual school examinations starting this week.

Their children face the prospect of being thrown out of schools should they fail to pass the examinations.

In Government schools, pupils are given a second chance, but in grant schools they are not allowed to continue in the same class or even in a lower class once they fail in the annual examinations.

In Government schools, a pupil is rusticated if he fails the second time.

Some grant schools have already warned pupils that they would not be allowed to continue their studies if they fail.

Class III pupils have also been warned that even if they pass there is no guarantee that a place would be found for them in class II. They will have to remain in class III or leave the school.

School teacher censured

A 32-year-old school teacher, Chan Wing-hung, was severely censured by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday when she came up to face a charge of assaulting a nine-year-old pupil of the Kin Wah Primary School Lung Kong Road.

Sub-Inspector Robertson stated that last Wednesday defendant had slapped a pupil on the face. Chan Mak-hang and three days later (weeds were still visible on the boy's body). Medical examination showed that there were 14 marks.

Explaining that she aimed her cane at the lower parts of the boy's body but hit him in the hands and upper parts when the boy dodged, defendant said that the pupil had lied and that he was not willing to learn his lessons.

Remarking that had it been one stroke he might have overlooked the affair, Mr. d'Almeida imposed a fine of \$100.

Government disposes of firewood stocks

One of the biggest commercial transactions between the Hong Kong Government and private enterprises took place in the Colony during the week.

Government sold HK\$250,000 worth of unsplit logs to firewood dealers. Last week Government offered 50,000 piculs of unsplit logs at HK\$5 a picul for sale. All have been sold.

A Government spokesman said yesterday that no difficulty has been encountered in disposing of Government stocks of firewood.

He added that firewood starts to deteriorate after being stored for some time, but Government's policy is to dispose of stocks before any can deteriorate.

Government still has some 20,000 piculs of unsplit logs left. The spokesman said that no further purchases are being made from abroad until the stock pile has been reduced.

Government began importing firewood from Borneo and other places shortly after Canton was occupied by the Chinese People's Liberation Army.

The Nationalist blockade of the Pearl River delta and the suspension of train services between Kowloon and Canton cut off Hong Kong's supplies from the interior of China.

Price drops

Firewood dealers took advantage of the situation and as a result the price at one period soared to more than HK\$10 a picul.

When the first shipment of Government firewood arrived, the price was controlled at about HK\$5 a picul.

As a result of Government flooding the market with firewood prices began to drop and today some dealers are selling split firewood at HK\$4.50 a picul.

Most of the local Chinese community use firewood for cooking.

CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE

The Manager of the above Service, Mr. Ying-hua Chow, asks us to emphasize that it is not involved in the bribery case brought against the Manager of the Hong Kong and China Travel and Transportation Service, which is a totally different organisation.

Lisbon Maru survivor at Remembrance

One of the comparatively few survivors of the Lisbon Maru tragedy during the Pacific War attended the Canadian War Dead service at the Sai Wan Military Cemetery yesterday as officer in charge of the detachment of the Middlesex Regiment buglers, Drum-Major Charles Holdford.

Holdford, who is noted as a champion swimmer in his unit, managed to remain afloat for eight hours after the Japanese transport was sunk off the China coast by an American torpedo in 1943 while carrying hundreds of Allied and Canadian prisoners-of-war from Hong Kong to Japan.

The wiry, unassuming drummer finally reached one of the many islands off Shanghai, and was sheltered by kindly Buddhist monks in a monastery before being rescued by the Japanese.

He was subsequently interned near Kobe, where he remained until the capitulation.

Holdford came to Hong Kong in the Middlesex Regiment in 1937, when the battalion became part of the garrison here up to the outbreak of hostilities. He was a POW in Shanghai.

"Sunday Herald" yesterday that he has actually served 19 years as a regular in the Army out of the 21 which he had signed up for in 1918.

French artistes make their debut

Three French cabaret artistes made their debut at the Sky Room last night on a two-week engagement.

They are the ballet dancers Magda and Didier Kory, and the singer, Gloria Alda.

A packed house warmly applauded their efforts.

Their appearance last night was the first occasion French artistes have appeared regularly in Hong Kong to appear in a local hall.

They also introduced a new "Gala-night" whereby the Sky Room will periodically import French and other European singers.

The ballet dancers, Magda and Didier Kory, evoked stormy applause for the charming grace and beauty of their classical numbers. The singer, Miss Gloria Alda, rendered amusing typical French cabaret songs.

Saturday evening crowds at the Sky Room, inspired on several occasions.

CANTON BANS EGG EXPORTS

The export of fresh eggs from Canton to Hong Kong has been banned by the Canton authorities.

The export of duck eggs has also been prohibited, and yesterday's Hong Kong Press.

According to a Central News Agency report from Canton, the Canton Government has banned the export of fresh eggs to Hong Kong.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

YOUTH AND WORLD WAR THREE

Sir—The situation in Korea, since its sudden development one week ago, has raised a question that has lain dormant in all minds—will there be a Third World War—or, though we don't like to admit it—when will the Third World War start? Opinion is divided about this, as it is divided about the intentions of Russia. But we feel, one and all, an immense relief that something is at last being done to check the advance of Communism beyond speeches and yet, subconsciously, we wonder if it is perhaps a little too late.

In the newspapers we read the statements of the leaders of the country; the national declarations of the heads of political parties; occasionally—in an editorial—we have, presumably, the opinion of the man-in-the-street.

But what of Youth? What of the underworkings who are still considered young enough to be seen but not heard, but who, in the short space of ten to twenty years, will be the fathers and mothers, the governors and leaders of the world of tomorrow? What do they think about it all?

Being in this group myself, I feel I can give a general idea of their feelings. Any intelligent young boy or girl today must be dispirited at the state of the world.

We grew up, all of us, in the shadow of world war II. We lost in the war a father, a mother. Our homes and all our precious possessions were destroyed. We saw our elder brother and his friends come back from the war (some of them were infinitely better) minus an arm, a leg, an eye. They were not bitter then. No, they felt it was worth it. They had sacrificed for the Cause; they were building a better world for their children and their children's children. We younger ones caught the spirit too. We talked about a world of four freedoms, and pledged ourselves to do our best in fighting the forces of evil, destruction, social misery. We blazed with ideals. We were fifteen, sixteen, eighteen in those years of 1941 to 1945. We were pathetically innocent. We are no longer that today. Our wounded friends are bitter very bitter. The beautiful world for which they bled so freely, is being torn to pieces by ravenous politicians around conference tables. Their children are threatened by another war.

Communism has thrown its shadow across so many countries. Its evil cancerous growth is feeling out on the placidity, the blind acceptance of the majority of men. And those who have realized the danger, who can appreciate the horror of a communist state, they have not been strong enough to have enough to fight it out by the roots before it could flower.

And has peace truly come in our own towns and villages? Are our institutions free from racial prejudice? Is the social condition of working people all that it should be and mean to be? Is there anything today more concrete than a lot of talk, and rallies and flag-waving? Is man at home, at work, in the world of politics as righteous and brave as he is, or rather feels, when shouting slogans in some angry crowd?

Can you blame us, the Youth of today, if we are not as idealistic as you, the Youth of yesterday? Disillusionment brings cynicism and a cynic is seldom a very good person. You have taken from us the right to hope. Can a boy or girl plan his or her future with even the smallest degree of certainty today? Can a girl marry without the almost positive conviction that her husband will soon be called away to war? Can a boy aspire to be a doctor, a scientist, saving lives? Does it not seem more likely that he will have to take pride in the number of planes he has shot down, or some "Ace in some air force?"

Well, what can we do about it? We are doing the best we can—we poor underprivileged who don't even vote. We are trying our best to be useful citizens, to check Communism in schools and universities, to be a better world. But I am afraid that the veil of idealism has dropped from our eyes. I think we feel today that what we were told about peace being built in the classroom, before the hearth at home, etc., etc., is a farce. We feel today that what we were told about peace being built in the classroom, before the hearth at home, etc., etc., is a farce.

War, Justice or Slavery will be the battle all round the world. We feel today that what we were told about peace being built in the classroom, before the hearth at home, etc., etc., is a farce.

We don't know very much, we younger people, we are not experienced in the intricacies of politics, the mesh of diplomatic exchanges, and treaties, the complications of world affairs. But we do know very well the difference between right and wrong, and we do know what we want.

We have a world where we are being up, our children will not get a world free of privilege and hate. We want a world where we don't want our homes and schools destroyed, and we don't want our children to be killed, and we don't want our world to be a world of hate and war.

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NATIONALISTS ATTACK NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER

Shipping circles here are confronted with a paradoxical situation. Yesterday Nationalist warships near Ladrone Islands shelled for the second time within three days another foreign vessel, the Norwegian ship, Mui Hong, en route to Hong Kong.

Several vessels have resumed or are about to resume voyages to Swatow, Amoy and Shanghai following the Taipei announcement that the cease-fire order included a temporary lifting of the blockade against Communist ports.

The ss. Mui Hong, owned by A. S. Rederi Company of Norway and with Chin Seng Hong as local agents, was shelled by two Nationalist gunboats without warning near Ladrone Islands yesterday while she was en route to Hong Kong from Fort Bayard, Kwangchowwan.

The unprovoked attack occurred in international waters at about noon yesterday. No hit was scored on the 3,500-ton vessel and no one was hurt.

Commenting on the incident, Mr. Karl Svensen, the master, said that foreign vessels should arm themselves to cope with these unprovoked attacks by these "bandits" operating in international waters.

According to Mr. Svensen, his vessel, when reaching a point about 10 miles to the North of Can Rock, was fired on with more than 10 rounds by two Nationalist gunboats anchored between Chuk Wan Shan and Hon Ok Islands of the Ladrone group between 11.50 a.m. and 12.10 p.m. yesterday.

Most of the shells dropped into the sea about 500 yards away from the ship except one which fell less than 10 yards away from the Mui Hong's port midship, Mr. Svensen said.

Hearing the shots, he immediately put up another Norwegian flag and in the meantime turned his vessel astern, Mr. Svensen continued.

Continued firing

The gunboats continued firing on the vessel which was heading at full speed towards Hong Kong waters and it was at 12.10 p.m. that the shelling ceased, he said.

The ss. Mui Hong arrived here unscathed at 1.45 p.m. yesterday. She sailed from Bangkok about two weeks ago. After discharging her cargo at Fort Bayard, she sailed for Hong Kong where she is to pick up some cargo for Bangkok.

The first incident during the past three days involving Nationalist warships occurred on Thursday when an RASC transport, the Maxwell Brander, was fired on by Nationalist warships near Outer Lingding Island while she was en route to Hong Kong. No hit was scored on the transport.

A British vessel the Cloverlock was victim of Communist shore batteries on the Ladrone Islands on Thursday when she was struck with several machine-gun bullets. According to arrivals during the past few days from that region, the area to the South of Outer Lingding Island and the Ladrone Islands is a dangerous zone to ships as gun duels between Communist shore batteries and Nationalist warships are expected to take place at any time.

These informants said that Nationalist warships which had been seen to the North of Outer Lingding Island have been shifted to South of the island following the change of control of several small islands in the vicinity into Communist hands.

The Nationalist warships constantly changed their mooring to avoid being hit by Communist shore batteries on the islands, according to the same informants who added that gun duels were expected at any moment when Nationalist warships attempt to stage surprise attacks on the Communist-held islands.

Shipping to China

Meanwhile, the interrupted shipping service between Hong Kong and ports on the East and South coast of China was resumed yesterday when the ss. Lady Wolmer sailed for Swatow less than two weeks after the bombing of the vessel by Nationalist warplanes off Swatow.

Unconfirmed reports said yesterday that the Communist authorities in Swatow again declared open the port on Wednesday, presumably on the ground that mines laid by the Nationalists, which had sunk two British ships, the Epenal and the Anhul, had been cleared.

The Taipei order that Nationalist naval and air forces would cease all offensive activity against China's mainland was believed to have removed the threat of direct attacks on ships by Taiwan's warships or warplanes.

It was learned that following the Lady Wolmer, the Empire Park is sailing for Swatow again on Monday after her recent futility.

Help Your Piles
If you have itching, bleeding, or any other discomfort in the rectal area, use Consulate. It is the only medicine that gives you instant relief. It is a powerful, yet gentle, remedy for all types of hemorrhoids. It is available in all drug stores.

trip to Shanghai due to the closure of that port, as a result of the disaster involving the motor-vessel Valve and the coaster Santos.

The British-registered ss. Cheung Hong, of the Ta Hing Company here, is expected to sail today for Amoy. It was also learned.

Another British vessel was also reported yesterday to be preparing to sail to Shanghai soon.

Taiwan troops
(Continued From Page 1)
Three divisions
In this connection, military sources confirmed today that at present three divisions totalling 30,000 men are prepared and waiting for the green light to go into action.

This source said the men the Generalissimo was prepared to offer will be capable of handling any weapons placed in their hands by General MacArthur.

One official made it clear that there was a distinction between the notification to the Security Council and the talks with the State Department. The first was official concurrence with the Security Council's call on all United Nations to assist in stopping aggression. The second was concerned with the manner and extent in which the United States and China would co-ordinate the diplomatic and military issues involved.

Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, secretary general of Generalissimo Chiang's Presidential Office and one of the President's closest advisers, revealed that the Nationalists were not taking their eyes off the mainland Communist.

Dr. Wang told the United Press: "The Chinese government is making all preparations to assist the South Korean government in fulfilment of the Nationalist government's United Nations obligations."

He pointed out that there should be a Sino-American agreement about the mainland operations that goes much further than a mere acceptance of President Truman's "halt all operations" request.

It is well known that the Chinese Communists have been giving assistance to the North Koreans. Should the Chinese Reds intensify such assistance as a consequence of aid to Korea by the American, Chinese and other governments, I suggest that the United States and Nationalist governments should at once agree that the order to cease operations on the mainland should at once be revoked," he said.

Chinese Reds
Nationalist intelligence sources alleged the Chinese Reds in Manchuria had in the past weeks moved 200,000 troops to the North Korean border, adds Associated Press.

This movement, they declared, was made at Moscow's specific direction.

At the same time, rumours persisted of large numbers of Communist troops moving Northwest into Manchuria to be thrown into the struggle, if necessary, -United Press and Associated Press.

Reception on Canada's National Day
The Dominion of Canada yesterday celebrated its 83rd birthday as an autonomous member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The local Canadian community observed the occasion at a remembrance service for the Canadian War Dead in the morning, and a reception in the evening held at the T.R.G. Fletcher, Acting Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, and Mrs. Fletcher.

Members of the Colony's diplomatic corps, high government and military officials, and prominent civic leaders of Hong Kong's community were present at the reception, which was held at the Ladies' Lounge of the Hong Kong Club Annex.

A toast to The King was proposed by Mr. Fletcher. Mr. J. F. Nicoll, CMG, Officer Administrator, the Government, replied by proposing a toast to Canada.

Mr. Nicoll commented briefly on the general progress of the Dominion and the friendly spirit of its people which he found during his visits to Canada in the past.

Reminders

Today

Toe H classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8 p.m.
HK Gun Club, "At Home" at Club house, Kwai Chung, 7-miles stone Castle Peak Road, 3 p.m.
Open Air Band Concert at New Botanical Gardens, 3 to 5 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

European YMCA, whist drive, 8.30 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.
Urion Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
HK Biological Circle, meeting at Northcote Training College, 8.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Philippines Independence Day reception at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 11.30 a.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toe H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Urion Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.

AUSTRALIANS PREPARED FOR ACTION

Tokyo, July 1.
The Australian Air Force Fighter Squadron 77 and the warships Jansson and Shoalhaven are prepared for immediate action to implement the Australian Government's decision to fulfil its obligations in Korea under the United Nations Charter, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces, Lieutenant General Sir Horace Robertson, declared today in a statement to Reuters-AAP here.

The Australian Mustang fighters at Iwakuni Airfield are at present grounded by bad weather. They have been alerted but have not been in action against the Communist forces in Korea yet, -Reuters.

RADIO MOSCOW'S CHARGE

London, July 1.
Radio Moscow charged today that American arms and war material were on the way to South Korea well in advance of the outbreak of hostilities. The Moscow broadcast, quoting a cablegram in the "Literature" Gazette, charged South Korean President Syngman Rhee, encouraged by the visit of United States adviser John Foster Dulles, "openly called for a hot war" against North Korea on June 19, six days before it began, -United Press.

SIR WILLIAM SLIM

Sydney, July 1.
The Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, who left here by air yesterday after visiting Australia and New Zealand, will spend a week in Malaya and visit India and Pakistan on his way home to England, -Router.

Ceremony at Sai Wan



The scene at Sai Wan military cemetery yesterday when Canadians and members of the Middlesex Regiment and the Hong Kong Defence Force paid homage to the Canadian soldiers killed in the Siege of Hong Kong in 1941. ("China Mail" Photo.)

Remembrance Service for Canadian war dead

Inclement weather did not lessen attendance at the impressive annual Service of Remembrance at the Sai Wan Military Cemetery yesterday for the Canadians who fell in the defence of the Colony in 1941.

The service, which was conducted by the Reverend (Major) H. Penhallurick, Senior Chaplain for the Forces, was met with a driving rain just before the start. The downpour, however, stopped when the ceremony began.

Around 70 persons, mostly Canadians, headed by Mr. T. R. G. Fletcher, Acting Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, paid homage to the Canadian War Dead.

A firing party from the Hong Kong Regiment was provided by courtesy of Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Fisher, Senior Staff Officer, Hong Kong Defence Force.

The Middlesex Regiment - another unit closely associated with the Canadians at the outbreak of the war here - provided a detachment of 12 buglers by courtesy of Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Mann, OBE.

The service opened with prayers led by the Reverend Penhallurick, after which the laying of wreaths took place.

The firing party then fired three volleys, and the buglers sounded "The Last Post." After "Reveille" had been sounded, further prayers, including one of remembrance, one for the relatives of the dead, and a prayer of re-dedication, were recited.

Lastly came the Benediction, and the Salute.

Wreath-laying

The wreaths, which were laid against an altar draped with the flag of the Dominion of Canada, were laid in the following order:

Mr. T. R. G. Fletcher, Acting Canadian Government Trade Commissioner - "In Remembrance," The People of Canada; Dr. S. M. Banfill, MBE, BA, MDCM, "They are not Forgotten," The Royal Rifles of Canada; Mr. William E. Jolliffe, "In Memory of Our Comrades who Died in the Far East 1941-1945," The Hong Kong Veterans' Association of Canada and Auxiliary.

THE SINATRAS BREAK UP

Hollywood, June 30.
Any hope of reconciliation between Frankie Sinatra, the singer, and his wife, Nancy, appeared to have been dashed by their failure to agree on the disposition of their property, their attorneys said.

Sinatra is heading for London, where film star Ava Gardner is making a film. Ava's name has been linked with his but Sinatra has denied any romantic attachment.

Nancy Sinatra is pressing a separate maintenance suit against the crooner, according to Frankie's lawyer. It is to be heard on July 7, -Associated Press.

Corothy, "In Memory of Bill Sharp."

The members of the Hong Kong Regiment forming the firing party, under the Command of Regimental Sergeant-Major King, were: Sergeant Calvert, Corporal Dentleville, Corporal A. B. Marques, Lance-Corporal J. C. C. F. Lopez, Privates Russel, N. Ward, P. de S. Ozerio, Caribbeo, A. V. Lopes, Saunders, Sun Hong, W. Knight, H. Remedios and M. S. Pereira.

Also present were Major B. G. Pugh, Adjutant, Hong Kong Regiment, and Lieutenant-Colonel Fisher.

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A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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The untidiest country in the world

Britain is becoming the world's untidiest country. That is the opinion, born of "nightmare" experience during this and the last two summers, of officials of the Royal Parks, the London County Council—they alone control 107 parks and open spaces—boroughs, the Forestry Commission, the National Trust, and farmers. And the reason, maybe, lies in the reluctance of controlling bodies to prosecute the litter offenders. The last prosecution by the L.C.C. was more than 10 years ago—and the offender was fined 1s.

Last prosecution in a Royal Park—it was undertaken after repeated warnings to an offender in Richmond Park—was in 1947. The fine was £2.

Every week-end litter on open spaces—paper, cartons, half-consumed bread, buns, and sandwiches, and bottles (generally broken)—is coating councils and other responsible bodies hundreds of pounds in labour to clear up the mess.

Overtime bill

London's Royal Parks alone call for £80 paid out weekly in overtime for this purpose. Richmond, Surrey, has to spend £30 a week to clear up the litter on its riverside gardens and meadows.

Yet not one of the places provided for public enjoyment and health is without sufficient receptacles and notices requesting visitors to put their rubbish in them.

All parks and beauty spots are covered by by-laws which lay down that "no person shall deposit litter or any article except in the receptacles provided for the purpose."

Reports given to me by park superintendents and other officers show that unwanted food, paper, and bottles are found in as great quantity a few yards away from the receptacles as at the farthest points.

Although it is an offence with a maximum penalty of £5, boroughs and other controlling bodies have so far been reluctant to prosecute on any large scale "because," said a spokesman of the Ministry of Works, which controls the Royal Parks, "we do not want to appear autocratic."

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Females would receive 80% of the above quoted rates.

2. The minimum qualifications required for Architect and Assistant Architect posts are membership of the R.I.B.A. or possession of equivalent qualifications by examination, and 10 years and 3 years, respectively, professional experience. Contracts of service will be for 2 years with the option of yearly extensions.

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5. Applications should include the following information:—

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- (b) Address.
- (c) Race and Nationality.
- (d) Age.
- (e) A statement of the applicant's qualifications and experience, including details of jobs previously held. Copies of references should be enclosed.
- (f) Educational standard attained, with details of any certificates held.

6. Final selection will be made by an interview board in Hong Kong.

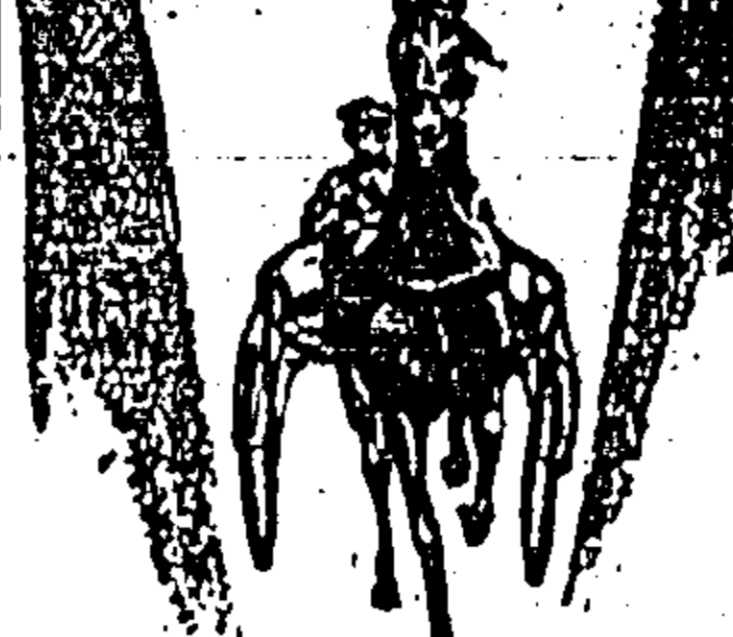
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"It is quite easy to see," said a spokesman of the Ministry of Health, "how a park intended to promote health can become a veritable plague-spot through litter-leaving."

The Ministry of Health do in fact from time to time make recommendations to boroughs and other bodies regarding the by-laws affecting parks and the Home Office "vets" all these by-laws.

As well as the unsightliness of our parks and spaces—for they do belong to you and me—every week-end there is another, more dangerous aspect: Fires—caused by burning cigarettes, lit matches, and thrown-down bottles, whose sides act as magnifying glasses to the sun's rays.

In 1948 the Forestry Commission lost £2,750,000 worth of trees through the carelessness of the public. "Every summer," said one of its members, "we are losing hundreds of thousands of young trees."

The National Farmers' Union at this season are receiving complaints from all of their county branches of hawthorn being set alight from the same causes.

Untidy, litter-leaving picnickers cause the farmer another nightmare. Broken glass, tins, and metal tops of bottles are often swallowed by cattle and cause death, while the least damage is cut hedges.

The National Trust, who told heul and historic spots all over Britain say: "Worst of the black spots for litter is the Peak District of Derbyshire." (This is endorsed by the National Farmers' Union.) "Box Hill, Surrey, is our next headache: yet a few miles away Pooleston Lacey, perhaps because it has gardens, is one of the cleanest."

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JANUARY

(December 21—January 10)
Concentrate on getting important documents signed in next few days. If a new contract or lease has been under discussion, now is the time to clinch the matter. Late in week likelihood of complications developing within the family.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 10)
Windfalls are probable in next few days. Alternatively, you cash in at last on some long delayed legacy or insurance. End of week may bring journeys or possibly promise of travel later.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20)
You will probably be in expensive and generous mood this week. Better take care of your expenditure does not outrun income. In spite of brightening business prospects, overheads and family claims are likely to remain heavy.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20)
Don't count upon expected profits materialising this week. You will get many promises but little in the way of hard cash. Meanwhile, family or household changes and consider use of advertisement and publicity.

MAY

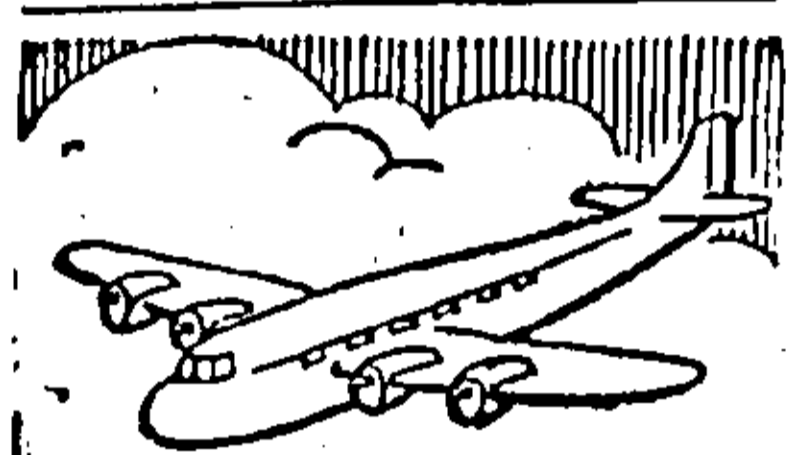
(April 21—May 20)
You pick up a little in speculation mid-week, or maybe a prosperous friend does you a good turn. In either event, this should turn into an easier financial week than you have had for a month or so. Slightly disturbing news possible of a near relative.

JUNE

(May 21—June 20)
All's well financially and socially this week. Provided you don't make enemies within your own family, you will enjoy yourself and establish your business position more securely. Outstanding days are likely to be Monday and Tuesday.

JULY

(June 21—July 20)
A week of surprises and of unexpected gains. You may benefit through legal business or through



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WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

as the link-up made about October brings greater happiness than you have hitherto experienced.

MONDAY, JULY 3: FOR MOST OF US: Better to concentrate on detailed jobs and correspondence and leave momentous undertakings until tomorrow. A certain amount of frustration likely in some financial matter.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This coming year of life should be varied and interesting, but it is not likely to be marked by sensational good or bad "luck". At your next birthday you are likely to be in much the same environment and occupation that you have at the moment. Certain changes may have come about, but nothing drastic can be expected.

You may make difficulties for yourself by taking up too many interests at first. Don't be tempted to change your job by the prospects of "easy money". You are not likely to make anything without effort this year. Most probably it would be better to stay where you are and to seek for change and variety outside your work.

Financially it will be a year of ups and downs, but you will manage well enough. If in business on your own, remember that publicity pays in 1950/51. Make a point of being sociable and building up goodwill.

It looks as though you will toy with the idea of travel but do little about it in the end. Although you will be very active during 1950/51 it is not likely that you would make long journeys or many changes of residence. You may take more holidays than usual on family business, but voyages or overseas settlement are not likely.

Your personal relationships enter a curious phase this year and you may break with a woman friend who has been useful to you in the past. On the whole dealings with young people, and children will bring greater happiness than other type of link-up. If young yourself, say under 25—there is some likelihood of engagement.

TUESDAY, JULY 4: FOR MOST OF US: Money to be made in entirely new schemes. Don't try to warm up half completed jobs. Good for interviews and correspondence. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: All should be well with you this year provided you have the courage to break away from irritating ties and restrictions there is little to be gained in 1950/51 by sticking too closely to a job that has lost its appeal, or to people who have ceased to attract you. Break away and take a chance in new schemes.

The best period in which to take risks—both business and personal—would be January and February 1951. You may get some inkling of what to do earlier though—probably in the next few weeks or about December of this year.

If you have the necessary courage and tenacity, you should make a good deal of money before your next birthday. Also, audacity will be quickly repaid and you should benefit at once

Don't expect romantic adventures or an engrossing love affair this year. But what link-ups you do make should be valuable and inspiring. Probably you will get much satisfaction from friendships with people of your own sex, and particularly from link-ups with those of an inventive or artistic temperament. With the family there may be complications surrounding a young relative and these are likely to come to a head about March.

THURSDAY, JULY 6: FOR MOST OF US: Take your courage in both hands and tackle difficult or dangerous jobs. All should be well provided you can complete essential tasks before mid-afternoon. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Maroon, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Your birthday stars this year show curiously mixed portents. On the one hand, there is a likelihood of success in your career, and some unexpected personal happiness. On the other hand, you may have to face up to disturbing experiences and a serious estrangement within the family circle.

In business life go all out to realise your ambitions, but take care that you keep on the right side of authority. There is some danger that your competitors will try to involve you in scandal or injure your business reputation. But prospects of your getting the better of those who wish you ill are excellent.

You may gain through speculation or through out of the way and chance deals. There is a greater possibility of making money in this way than there is of gaining through your regular occupation. It might be well not to plan too far ahead.

Things should be good throughout the year, but accident risk is rather high. So be careful if you are a motorist or if you handle tools or machinery. Keep a watchful eye too on those who work for you and under you.

Socially you should find this a most agreeable period in your life, and by the end of the year you should be a popular person in your particular circle. But there may be underlying anxiety most of the time about a relative or close friend who breaks away. A love affair or engagement that might begin in October seems fated to a short life and a stormy end.

FRIDAY, JULY 7: FOR MOST OF US: Unless you are clear-headed and careful, this may be a day of muddle. The best time in which to settle anything—that matters would be early afternoon. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Soft Grey, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you want to be happy and reasonably prosperous in 1950-51, make good use of your Sun-Cancer position. When you were young you will probably be slow to make changes and careful about what you do. In the coming 12 months such characteristics will prove immensely helpful.

For if you make hasty reshuffles this year you will surely regret doing so. The temptation to

move house, take another job, or change your way of living, will probably develop between August and October. It will be foolish to make any change of this kind. If it is at all possible, stay where you are.

Financially the prospects are fairly good in that you will not suffer from impaired income this year. But you may be the victim of unscrupulous advisors or become entangled in some curiously complicated scheme unless you are careful. Such a scheme would prove highly expensive before the end of the year.

Take good care of health, and fight nervous worry all you can. In these matters you would be your own worst enemy in 1950-51. Incidentally, some good fortune that comes your way in the New Year—possibly legacies or family help—will do much to restore good spirits.

Better remember that old friends and the family are your staunchest associates in the coming 12 months. Glamorous friendships or exciting love affairs that begin in the next six months are likely to end in disillusionment.

SATURDAY, JULY 8: FOR MOST OF US: Likely to be a day of pleasant surprises and a few changes. Don't spend much time alone or stick too closely to routine. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Leaf Green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now begins a year in which you would be wise to try experiments. However comfortably settled you may be, there are some changes that would be worth while in 1950-51. Don't be content to stagnate during the coming 12 months.

If you are dissatisfied with your present job, look for another right away. You have a good chance of finding something congenial either in the near future or in February 1951. Though you may not improve your income by so much, they would probably make for more optimism and greater self-confidence.

If you are travel-minded, follow up schemes for going abroad without delay. It looks as though you would get an opportunity to visit other countries between now and your next birthday. There is not much likelihood, though, of settlement abroad.

Mentally this should be a year to remember. You will probably take up a new interest that becomes more and more engrossing. This particular interest may have something to do with the occult or the latest thing in scientific devices.

Relatives may be tiresome during the next few months, and many family crises that are developing will probably come to a head about September. On the whole, new friendships bring you the greatest happiness in the coming year, and 1950-51 may see you take the lead in some local political or social venture, and contacting unusual types of people.

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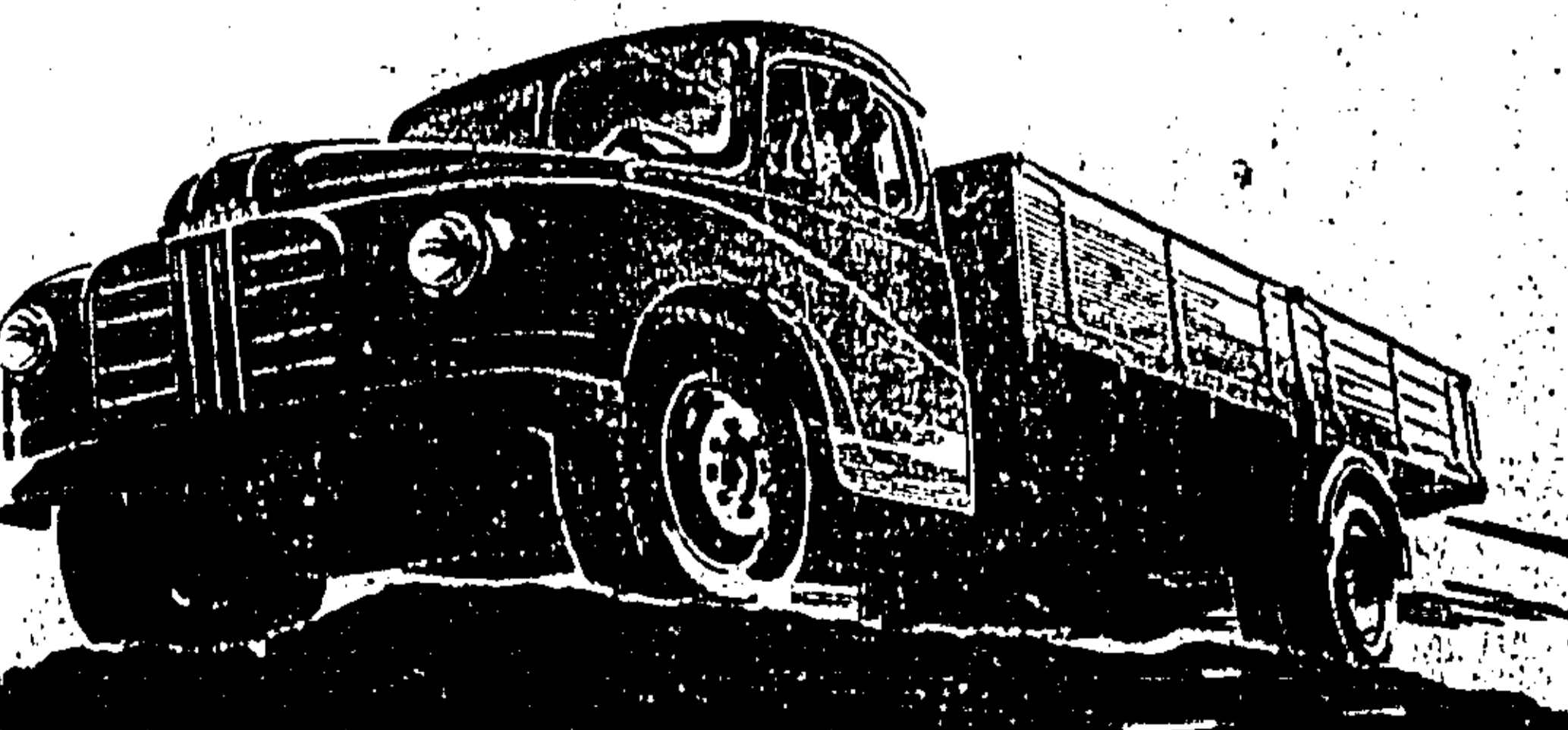
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ARP PROGRAMME BEING PUSHED IN UNITED STATES

Washington, July 1.

Cities throughout the United States are pushing ahead plans to meet any sudden atomic attack. The main effort is being concentrated on civilian defence and the mobilisation of medical facilities to deal with an atom-bomb blast, burns and radiation.

But many military men, Congressmen and Government officials, familiar with atomic defence problems, are not satisfied that preparations to cope with a sudden atom blitz on key cities are being developed fast enough.

Little attention was paid by the general public to Atom Raid Precautions as long as the United States held the world monopoly of the atom bomb.

All this changed with President Truman's dramatic announcement last September that Russia had broken this monopoly. Top level Government agencies then began to urge State and County authorities to draw up atomic civilian defence plans.

The National Security Resources Board, established by the President to co-ordinate details of military, industrial and civilian mobilisation, was given the task of directing the Air Raid Precautions programme. Interest in civilian defence was stimulated by the publication in many newspapers of photographs showing the estimated damage which could be caused to various cities by the explosion of an atom bomb similar to that dropped over Hiroshima in Japan during the war.

Medical authorities were quoted in the Press as predicting that one atom bomb, exploded over any city the size and population of Baltimore, could kill 40,000 people outright, seriously injure another 50,000, 10,000 of whom would die within a week—and injure about 30,000. They also added that half the doctors in such a city might well be either killed or injured.

Spur to action

The publication of atom bomb pictures and stories with dire predictions of mass slaughter and destruction in an unprepared nation spurred State and County authorities all over the United States to start work on the problem of civilian defence.

There were many suggestions that immediate plans should be made to disperse the Government in Washington and send key industries underground throughout the States. While a Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy was collecting atom bomb data from the nation's top atomic experts and military leaders for use in civilian defence planning, the Mayors of some cities, led by Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, were complaining that key State and municipal officials were being kept in the dark about defence plans because of the secrecy policies of Government agencies.

The Mayors and other local authorities were anxious to have top-level advice for their own A.R.P. programmes. They got some assistance from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which distributed a booklet giving suggestions for basic defence steps.

These included an immediate inventory of community facilities such as water, communication, transportation, possibilities, emergency shelter and medical aid available.

Major programme

One of the first steps taken by the National Security Resources Board was to organize a nationwide programme of intensified training in medical preparedness against atomic warfare.

Special medical centres were established in key States and selected groups of doctors were given courses in the treatment of atomic blast, burns and radio-activity.

This information is being passed on by the selected doctors to other doctors, nurses, dentists, hospital staffs in their home communities.

In Washington, the nation's capital, and other large cities, the local authorities are discussing plans to set up emergency

fire and police stations and first-aid posts outside likely target areas so that these services can swing into operation if a city comes under attack.

Opinion in Congress is split on whether a national civilian defence should be confined to the planning of measures until an attack is expected.

Some Congressmen suggest that an atom bomb defence corps be formed now at the State level, all over the country, with the Federal Government acting as a co-ordinating agency.

Other Congressmen and some Government officials, who believe that the establishment of a national defence corps now would be interpreted by the people as an indication that war was near, oppose such steps.

They also argue that such action would upset the stability of the nation and might be interpreted abroad as a warlike act.

Panic fear

One of the big questions in civil defence planning is how to avoid, or at least reduce, the possibility of mass panic if and when the first enemy atom bomb explodes.

Officials working on the project recall the panic caused in New York some years ago by a radio broadcast of an imaginary invasion from Mars.

Many authorities consider panic or mass hysteria to be one of the chief dangers in atomic warfare.

It is to meet this threat of panic that the Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy and the National Security Resources Board decided to issue as much information as possible on atom raid precautions so that the dangers would be known and steps taken to meet them.

This information is to include the views of atomic experts who have studied the effects of the atom bomb in Japan and applied them to American cities.

They have already announced that if an atomic raid alert sounded, people in houses should close all doors and windows, draw the blinds, make the house as airtight as possible and then lie down on the floor near a wall if a basement shelter is not available.

Householders are advised to get rid of silverware and other articles likely to have been contaminated by radio-activity during a bomb blast.

Peril exaggerated

The information now being made available about the atom bomb and its effects has served to counter the many scare stories of lingering death on a mass scale, circulated after the explosions in Japan.

Medical authorities now say that the peril of the atom bomb and particularly of radio-activity has been greatly exaggerated. They claim that it is safe to enter a bombed city minutes after the blast of any air-burst bomb without the danger of injury by radio-activity.

This is reassuring news to those who may be nominated as stretcher-bearers in the civil defence plans.

Most officials admit that really effective atom bomb measures would have to include the dispersal of key industries, with stand-by hospitals, doctors, police and firemen held in reserve areas.

But they argue that it will be sufficient now to plan such measures so that they can be put into operation when an attack is imminent.

An official of the Office of Civilian Mobilisation in the National Security Resources Board Organisation estimated that it would cost some \$300,000 million (about £107,000 million) to decentralise some 200 cities with populations of more than 50,000 in the United States.

GREAT TRAGEDY OF OUR TIMES

Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, June 30

President Harry Truman, opening the second National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, said tonight that the great tragedy of our times is the attempt by some movements to make a religion of hate.

Speaking in a great open air amphitheatre before 47,000 Scouts and a like number of Jamboree visitors, the President said: "These movements have devoted themselves to preaching distrust between the nations."

"They have made a religion of hate," the President said. "They have tried to turn the peoples of the earth against one another. As part of this effort, they have tried to poison the minds of young people."

"Back in the days of Hitler and Mussolini, the young people of Germany and Italy were regimented in organisations dedicated to the ideas of racial hatred and war, today, the young people of Communist-dominated countries are being mobilised and marched, in the same fashion, under the hammer and sickle."

Associated Press.

Rediffusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
8.00—Organist.
8.15—News & Weather Report.
8.30—Morning Music.
9.00—News & Weather Forecast.
9.15—Sunday Variety.
10.00—"Exploring Hong Kong."
10.15—Claude Thornhill and his Orch.
10.22—Church Service.
Light Music.
Organ Melodies.

P.M.
12.00—Songs of India.
1.15—News & Weather Report.
1.30—Popular Concert.
2.00—The Spice of Life.
2.05—Griffin Inn Ensemble.
2.20—Sunday Serenade.
2.30—Forces Favourites.
2.45—Just For You.
2.55—Something for the Younger Children.
3.00—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
3.15—"Songs of the Nations."
3.45—Listen to Lebert.
4.00—N.I.C. News.
4.10—Local News.
4.15—Concert Miniature.
4.30—Eastern Caravan.
4.45—Songs from the Shows.
5.00—Classical For Today.
5.30—"London Playhouse."
10.00—B.I.C. News.
10.15—Local News.
10.45—Music Hall Varieties.
11.05—The First Piano Quartet.
11.05—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

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July — 4th.
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REMEMBER THE DAY

Deposit for trips to HK abolished

Taipei, July 1.
The Nationalist Government abolished, beginning today, the provision requiring each passport going to Hong Kong and Macao to pay Taiwan \$10,000 as a deposit.

The abolition is seen as a step to help trade between Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Neutral.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 848 kilocycles per second and on 922 megacycles per second in the 11 metre band.

H.K.T.

A.M.

10.00—Hong Kong Calling—Programme Summary.

10.02—Saturday's Sports Results (Studio).

10.05—Vivix King (His Piano) and His Orchestra with Vocal.

10.30—Grand Symphony Orchestra.

11.00—Herald of the Service from St. Andrews Church, Kowloon, Pro. Arthur: The Rev. J. Oulivier, M.A. O.B.E.

11.10—Songs by Josef Locke (Tenor) with Orch.

P.M.

12.00—Sports Time—Bill Phillips (Studio).

12.40—Hong Kong Calling—Programme Summary.

12.52—Jimmy Leach and His New Or. ganisations.

1.15—News, Weather Report and announcements.

1.30—Afternoon Concert.

2.00—"Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (DBCTB)

2.30—Jazz Half Hour—Introduced by Scott McConnell. (Studio)

3.00—Hospital Requests—Presented by Pauline Green. (Studio)

4.00—Waldteufel Waltzes.

4.10—Short Story: "Road Accident" Written & Read by W. H. Marsh.

4.30—"Strut with Wings"—George MacLachlan and His Orch. (ORBS)

5.00—"Home Requests"—Presented by "Rocanna." (Studio)

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—Services Even-Song—Conducted by the Rev. M. V. Crawford, C. P. (Studio)

6.30—London Studio Melodians—Louis Levy and His Orch. (DBCTB)

6.58—"We Sing for You"—Oscar Natke (Dass) and Gladys Ripley (Con. tralto).

7.15—Weekly News Letter. (London Relay)

7.30—"Dinner Music."

8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio)

8.30—"Mary Lovelace"—A Dramatisation of Anthony Trollope's Novel, "The Eustace Diamonds" (Ep. 18) "The Marquis Goes to Rudham." (DBCTB)

9.00—"From the Editor's Desk." (London Relay)

9.10—Weather Report.

9.15—Symphony Concert—Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in F. First Major K. 543. The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 18 Clifford Curzon with the National Symphony Orch. conducted by Enrique Jordá

10.30—"Looking at Britain"—Richard. Yachin Narrated by Hal Jukes. (DBCTB)

10.45—"Excerpts from 'In a Persian Garden'." (Lisa Lehmann).

11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

11.15—Weather Report.

11.15—Elysiac. (DBCTB)

God Save the King.

11.30—Close Down.

Toulouse, June 30.

France's biggest plane, the plant four-engines "Armagnac" transport, crashed and burned near here yesterday, killing two of the crew and injuring eight.

United Press.

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THE KID FROM TEXAS

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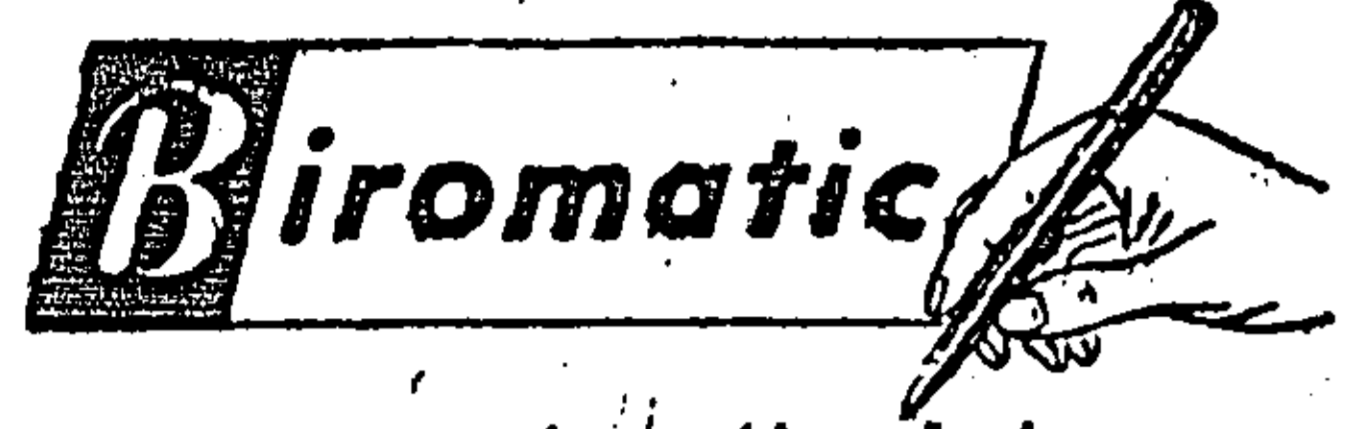
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Mystery mission

The sudden visit to Washington of Air Chief Marshal Sir Ralph Chrichton, Vice-Chief of the Air Staff, together with leading Air Ministry technicians and Service departmental chiefs, is connected with plans for a "water-tight" air defence system for Western Europe.

The establishment of such a defence, with the creation of a mobile army equipped with the latest types of American weapons, such as the deadly new anti-tank gun, was agreed upon at the recent Atlantic Pact Conference as the only effective way to meet the Russian menace.

Envisaged is an air defence continuous radar screen from Norway to the Alps, backed by massive concentrations of new-type A.A. guns, jet interceptor planes, and a common pool of self-propelled missiles to be supplied by the United States.

The main burden of equipping Western Europe's air defence has hitherto been borne by Britain, which has in the past two years sent to the Continent a limited amount of radar apparatus, and jet and conventional fighters.

Now it is likely that America will take over the chief supply role. This would involve the provision of industrial equipment to Britain, enabling her to continue contributing to the air defence of her European allies.

A review of Britain's defence system is to be made by the Cabinet Defence Committee in the light of reports from Mr. Strachey, the War Minister, and Field Marshal Sir William Slim.

Urgent decisions will have to be made on the structure of the Armed Forces, following their reports and the Joint Atlantic Defence Plan agreed at the recent London conference.

The key issue to be tackled will be the basis on which these forces are to be raised. The Chiefs of Staff are convinced that the present 18 months' conscription period is inadequate for the effective discharge of Britain's new commitments.

Mr. Slimwell is understood to sympathise with the view that there appear good grounds for believing that the Cabinet will approve an extension of the National Service term.

The only alternative would be a greatly augmented volunteer army, with an abolition of conscription. This is understood to have been ruled out by the Government for two fundamental reasons. It would have a most adverse effect on the French, who are being pressed by Britain and the U.S. to increase their own period of service.

Further, it would involve a complete overhaul of the present pay system, to which Mr. Attlee's Government is strongly opposed.

Malaya changes
A redistribution of Britain's military strength in Malaya is expected following Mr. Strachey's return from his visit there. It is likely that further Commando reinforcements will be sent, as well as more Gurkha troops.

In the process, it is believed, the Gurkha units who have been a longer established spell in this arduous jungle warfare than any other troops from Britain, will be gradually withdrawn.

A feature of this redeployment will be emphasis on the use of volunteer soldiers, rather than National Service men. One idea now being mooted is the recruitment of a special Empire volunteer force for service in Malaya.

Bevin for U.S.
Mr. Bevin's good progress after his operation is making it virtually certain that he will be able

to visit New York in September for another meeting with Mr. Dean Acheson and Mr. Schuman. This "High Council" of the Western world will consider technical reports on the easing of the Occupation statute and ending the state of war with Germany, the question of a peace treaty with Japan and the sustained deadlock at the United Nations caused by the Soviet boycott.

If Mr. Bevin's health is still not satisfactory, it is understood that Britain will be represented by another Cabinet Minister, perhaps Mr. Herbert Morrison or Mr. Hector McNair.

Bevin is to remain in New York after the Big Three talks, likely to begin around September 18, for the first two or three weeks of U.N. General Assembly's meeting.

It is expected here that Sir Stafford Cripps will also cross the Atlantic about the same time for talks with his U.S. and Canadian "opposite numbers". These discussions, in which the Anglo-Saxon Foreign Ministers may join, will centre, it is believed, around the question of Britain's wartime sterling debts and long-term plans for bridging the dollar gap.

Churchill, Ph. D.

Since May 5, Mr. Churchill has been an honorary Doctor of Philosophy in the University of Copenhagen—in recognition of his war services—and the Danes have been eagerly awaiting some indication when he can visit their country to receive the award in person.

A likely date for Mr. Churchill's North Sea crossing will be mid September. Unless the political situation changes sharply, his time-table should make this possible and the period will also suit his academic year begins on September 1—much earlier than in Britain.

Mr. Churchill is expected to spend two or three days in Denmark as guest of the King and Queen at their residence just outside Copenhagen.

Great occasion

The re-opening of the restored Chamber of the House of Commons in the autumn is to be made a very great occasion.

Representatives from all parts of the Empire will be present and all will be received at Buckingham Palace as guest of the King and Queen.

Their Majesties will go to the Palace of Westminster for the State ceremony in the Norman Westminster Hall. They will be accompanied by the Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

They will not go to the Chamber itself, for by constitutional usage it is reserved for the House of Commons and when the King goes to Parliament he sits on this Throne in the House of Peers behind the Woolsack.

The last time a king entered the precincts of the Lower House was most unfortunate when, when Charles I. was deposed, he was taken to the House of Commons and the arrest of five members, only to be told that the "birds had flown".

Rendezvous

If the House of Commons no longer lives up to its one-time reputation as the "best club in

London Letter

London "It is members use it more than ever during a recess.

For many M.P.s representing distant parts of the Kingdom it is a sort of home from home rendezvous, with exceptional facilities for dining, reading and writing.

The dominant topic discussed by these Westminster tabbies is when the general election will come.

The prevailing opinion now is that it will not be before October; but that all depends on whether the economic and wage outlook remains reassuring.

Any prospect of a slump or wage crisis, and Ministers would certainly prefer to "pass the buck."

German diplomat here

Just arrived in London to take up his post as the German Consul in London since the war is Dr. Hans Schlimme-Schoelgen, prevented from taking up his post earlier because of the shortage of office and living quarters.

As it is, he and his staff of 20 will have to stay in two West End hotels—until they can get accommodation in Mayfair. As the Consul-General will not enjoy full diplomatic privileges his contacts with British industry and commerce will be made through the German section of the Foreign Office.

The doctor, who is 63, has no illusions about the task of undoing the harm done by his predecessor, Ribbentrop, and restoring mutual confidence. All the more difficult will it be to because of acute trade competition between Britain and Western Germany.

He has many friends here, including Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and talks to them fluently in English. Before the war he owned a model farm near Stettin, but was compensated by the Poles when they annexed a big slice of Eastern Germany. A keen sportsman he was once a champion shot and a champion boxer with much more than a local reputation. This year he hopes to shoot grouse on the Scottish moors.

New gangster violence

New Chicago-style gang violence has broken out in London's West End. Police are worried since it is not the work of youths but of adult and seasoned criminals.

Victims are so terrified of further assaults that they have so far refused to give evidence. Reason for the outbreak is the attempt of a gang to collect subscriptions to a fund engaging prominent counsel to defend an alleged burglar.

In the last evening a bookmaker walking near Piccadilly Circus was approached by a tough criminal from Birmingham and asked to contribute generously to the fund. He refused. At a gesture from the collector members of the gang gathered round the bookmaker, who was badly battered and he had to be taken to hospital.

He would give no reason for his injuries to police who visited his bedside, other than he had fallen down. Witnesses of the assault, however, have made statements and further attempts are being made to persuade the victim to talk.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

The Korean war

NEW LIFE EVENING POST: Soviet Russia's real reaction to the United States' intervention in the Korean war is still awaited. There has been no indication what attitude the Soviet intends to take, despite the fact that "Pravda" has accused America of direct acts of aggression.

Soviet intentions, however, can be gleaned from moves taken by the Chinese Communists and North Koreans. The Chinese Communists have kept silent on the subject, while the North Koreans appear to be determined to occupy the whole of South Korea.

KING SHEUNG YAT PO: People in Hong Kong are keeping a close watch on the Far Eastern situation following the outbreak of war in Korea and President Truman's statement pledging support to South Korea and Taiwan.

Most observers, however, hold the opinion that whether or not a Third World War will result from the Korean fighting depends on the attitude of Marshal Stalin. If the Korea conflict develops into an international war, there is a possibility that Hong Kong will not be involved because the Soviet would be compelled to concentrate its forces in Europe and maintain only a small force in the East, while the Chinese Communists would probably deploy their troops for defensive warfare and might even withdraw from South China to shorten defence lines.

Only liberation
The war in Korea is a liberation war, and it is a war of the people against the war-mongers. The war-mongers are the imperialists and the capitalists who are trying to put the blame on the Korean people. Facts, however, speak for themselves. The whole world knows who disrupted the unification and peace of Korea.

Reactionaries claim that the People's Republic of Korea opened fire first. Now the United States is speeding weapons to help the Korean reactionaries. Is this not interference in the internal affairs of other countries?

China's Kal-shih is also waiting for the Americans to help him. It is however, a foolish thinking on his part.

Russia's attitude
WAH KIU YAT PO: If Marshal Stalin does not want war, he will order the North Koreans to withdraw to their original positions. He makes no attempt to do what he believes is a Third World War is imminent.

America's move and decision in sending military aid to South Korea and the United States Seventh Fleet to protect Taiwan and Korea, and to support the United Nations military and diplomatic policies. However, the developments in the Far East are a natural climax of the European East-West conflict.

South East Asia is a theatre of the war. Korea is of course a theatre of the war. The war in Korea is a liberation war, and it is a war of the people against the war-mongers. The war-mongers are the imperialists and the capitalists who are trying to put the blame on the Korean people.

Korean peninsula: America has no desire to aggravate the situation. She only wants the North Koreans to withdraw to their original positions. It now depends on Russia's attitude whether or not a world war will break out.

Chinese films
TA KUNG PAO: Hong Kong is today virtually the centre for the Chinese film production industry. The industry, however, is beset with difficulties—difficulties that come within the political and economic classification.

For example, a film permitted to be screened in Hong Kong may be prohibited in Singapore.

To overcome these difficulties, we suggest that the films produced should be constructive in character and made to suit market conditions abroad and in China. Productions should be further reduced and practical co-operation among the workers, producers and distributors should be encouraged.

The companies should be placed under scientific and collective direction.

Juvenile delinquents
WAH KIU YAT PO: Speaking to the Y.M. Club of Hong Kong recently, the Superintendent of the Stanley Home for Boys stated that Hong Kong is not an effective measure for dealing with juvenile delinquents.

The speaker is correct. Juvenile delinquency is a social problem and so long as this problem remains, the number of juvenile delinquents will continue to rise.

Frankly, the community is responsible for this problem. It is of little avail to tag a child for a breach of the law. It would be a wise move to abandon the type of punishment which is now in vogue.



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CONGRESSMEN APPROVE DESPATCH OF TROOPS

Washington, June 30.

Swift and emphatic approval of President Truman's historic decision to send U.S. ground forces to Korea came in general from Congress members on Capitol Hill today. The Democratic leader, Scott Lucas, of Illinois, told newsmen that key members of both parties who attended the Cabinet and Congressional conference gave their support.

CHINESE ECONOMIC SCHEME

San Francisco, June 30. China is to launch an economic programme next year—the first national economic plan the country has had, Peking Radio said tonight. Inauguration of the programme was decided upon by a recent meeting of the Committee of Financial and Economic Affairs of the Cabinet in Peking.

The broadest gave no details of the programme. It said, however, that the Committee would carry out the following four major tasks in the second half of this year:

- (1) It will consolidate unified control and direction of financial and economic affairs, balancing of income and expenditure, and the stabilising of prices.
- (2) It will continue the readjustment of industry and commerce and will convene industrial and commercial group meetings to solve problems of production and marketing for both publicly and privately-operated enterprises.
- (3) It will draw up an outline of the nation's first five-year Plan (1951-55) to restore and build up the country's economy.
- (4) It will draw up a draft budget of State revenue and expenditure for 1951.

The Committee of Financial and Economic Affairs directs 13 Ministries including the following: finance, heavy industry, light industry, agriculture, trade and communications, the People's Bank and Maritime Customs Administration. Peking Radio added that during the past eight months centralised control of the economic and financial work of the State had been effected, equilibrium in public revenue and expenditure had been virtually achieved and currency and prices stabilised in the main.—Reuter.

"Everyone approved it," he said. "It was unanimous." Presumably, President Truman acted on the urgent recommendation of General Douglas MacArthur, who made a dramatic personal inspection of the battle zone two days ago.

The President had received a secret report from General MacArthur summing up his conclusions after his personal inspection of the front.

The following comments were made by participants in the conference:

The House leader, Mr. John McCormack (Democrat, Massachusetts): "The President is courageously meeting the situation and the United States people have confidence in the President and his leadership."

The Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson: "I am supporting the President 100 per cent in this. We have to take firm action."

"A rattlesnake"

Representative Charles Eaton of New Jersey, ranking Republican Member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "We've got a rattlesnake by the tail and the sooner we pound its head in the better."

Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Senate Republican leader: "I think that the line he has drawn is a belated line and it is long past due. But now that it has been drawn, we should come to the defence of General MacArthur's recommendation."

During the Johnson interview, reporters asked whether a Chinese Nationalist offer to send 30,000 troops into Korea had been accepted.

Mr. Johnson, in reply, said that he was not yet ready to reveal what would be done about that.

The decision to throw American troops into the breach had become more and more pressing as the Southern Koreans, badly jarred by the surprise dawn attack of the Northern invaders last week-end, failed to stem the tank-led invading forces.

For reasons of military secrecy, Mr. Truman did not specify how many American G.I.s would be sent into action out of the 123,500 men in General MacArthur's Far East Command.

The order said only that General MacArthur was authorised to use certain supporting ground units.

So far as is known, no Russian soldiers have yet appeared in the fighting, although the invaders are Russian-trained and have been reported to be using Soviet Yak planes and Russian-made tanks.

No hesitation

The former U.S. Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, said in Berlin today that the United States should not hesitate to throw ground troops into the Korean conflict. If General Douglas MacArthur thinks them necessary to repel this unprovoked Communist aggression.

Mr. Patterson, in Berlin on a private visit, declared in an interview that he was convinced the North Korean Communists' invasion was ordered from Moscow.

"None of the satellite States acts like this without getting the nod from the Kremlin," he said.

In Sydney, Bishop Michael Yashiro, the Japanese Anglican Primate of Japan, said that it would be good for Korea, Japan, and America if American forces occupied North Korea. Leaving by air for Japan at the end of a preaching tour of Australia, Bishop Yashiro, said that in such a case Koreans would be happier and the menace of Communism would be further away from America and Japan.—Associated Press and Reuter.

Atomic bombing dilemma

London, June 30.

The weekly review, "The Economist", today asked two questions about atomic bombing.

First, did Members of Parliament realise that the only sure method available of countering immediately a blitzkrieg aimed against Germany or the Middle East was the threat or the fact of atomic bombing?

Second, when and how was it proposed that any decision on its use should be taken?

"The Economist" said, in fact, that the decision is entirely with the President of the United States.

Those who were content that the presence of small American forces in Germany should be accepted as the best deterrent to Soviet aggression, were, in fact, relying on the power of atomic weapons without asking any responsibility for their use.

It was time that this dilemma was frankly faced, "The Economist" said, that those who opposed, in any circumstances, the use of this weapon, even to stop a full-scale war, should say whether they were ready to support such an effort and expenditure on defence by the Atlantic Pact Governments as would make it safe to consider negotiating with the Soviet Government such a ban.

If not, how would they propose to provide the kind of forces that could act quickly and decisively against an aggressor? it asked.—Reuter.

Royal Navy units take part in the Korean operations

Singapore, June 30.

British naval units have taken part in operations in connection with the Korea war, Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, Commander-in-Chief of the British Far East Fleet, said today.

Returning from Hong Kong in a Royal Air Force plane, Sir Patrick added that he was not saying the Fleet had taken part in any actual firing. Large and fast elements were participating, he said.

Sir Patrick returned to his home base after five weeks touring Japanese waters and Indo-China.

He was pleased by the news that India supported the United Nations resolution on military steps against North Korea and assumed that the Indian Fleet, a large section of which is in Singapore Harbour, would do its duty if required.

Sir Patrick stated that while the British Fleet is co-operating with the American Fleet in the Korea situation, it is also meeting other commitments in Malaya and Hong Kong.

In Washington, a Defence Department spokesman said that British naval forces were expected to join American naval forces operating in the North Korean theatre tomorrow and Sunday.—Associated Press and Reuter.

SENATE UNANIMOUSLY SUPPORTS ARMS AID

Washington, June 30.

A grim, tense Senate voted US\$1,222,500,000 in foreign arms aid today as evidence of American determination to help nations resisting Communism around the globe.

Coming shortly after President Truman's decision to commit American ground troops in the Korean fighting, the vote found some Senators asserting that the amount soon must be increased. The vote was 66 to 0.

Three of the Senate's hitherto strongest opponents of the programme, Senators Robert Taft and Kenneth Wherry (Republican) and Senator Harry Byrd (Democrat) — announced their support because of the sharply-altered world situation.

The vote took place in an atmosphere perhaps more tense than any since the close of World War II. Little knots of Senators gathered on the floor and in cloakrooms for whispered conversations about President Truman's new decision. Others huddled over news tickers in the Senate ante-rooms.

About \$1,000,000,000 would go to the Atlantic Pact partners in Western Europe. About \$100,000,000 is earmarked for Southern Korea. This sum can be raised to as high as \$200,000,000 at the President's discretion.

Senator after Senator took the floor to state that immediate approval was necessary to strengthen the President's hand at the moment of crisis and give confidence to the nations that live under the shadow of world Communism.

The bill actually carries no funds and merely is an authorisation. The authorisation bill now goes to the House for approval.

Taft's support

Senator Taft, one of the Administration's most implacable foes, said he would support the bill because to end arms aid now would be more dangerous than to continue it.

Senator Wherry again called for the resignation of the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, but said he would support the arms programme. Senator Byrd said he was voting "aye" in the interests of national unity and to give more support to Korea.

The bill continues the arms assistance programme which sprang from the North Atlantic defence pact last year. It carries \$1,318,000,000 for Greece, Turkey and Iran, \$10,000,000 for the Philippines and Korea and \$75,000,000 as an optional fund which Mr. Truman may use in the Far East.

Just before the vote, the Senate shouted down a proposal by Senator Harry Cain to increase funds for Korea on the grounds that they were totally inadequate.

The Senate accepted, however, a proposal by Senator Allen Ellender to cut off arms to any Atlantic Pact partner not making a full contribution to Western defence.

President Truman can shift up to \$122,250,000 of the funds to any country whose defence he deems important to the United States and he can sell American arms anywhere abroad on the same basis.—United Press.

"CONFLICT CAN BE LOCALISED"

Manila, July 1. Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, President of the United Nations General Assembly, said on his return from the United States that the present Korean conflict can be localised if "the will" for peace exists itself as it has done in every crisis of the post-war world.

General Romulo, who is also Philippine Foreign Affairs Secretary, found no sign of a desire in the United States to write off the Philippines.

"On the contrary," he said, "there is growing anxiety to give the Philippines Government and the Filipino people every assistance in their efforts to achieve stability at home."—Associated Press.

U.S. MUST FIGHT ON THE GROUND

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, June 30.

The Under-Secretary of the Army, Archibald Alexander, said today that the United States must meet and conquer the enemy's ground forces to win a war of any size.

In a speech prepared for graduation exercises at the Army Command General Staff College here, Mr. Alexander said the soldier on the ground is vital in waging a war in the enemy's yard.—United Press.

Washington, June 30.

President Truman today signed the Act extending the draft for one year. The measure gives the President authority to induct men 18-25 until July 9, 1951.—United Press.

PAKISTAN CRITICS OF U.S.

Karachi, June 30.

Pakistan newspapers generally deplored the outbreak of hostilities in Korea and criticised the policies of both the Soviet Union and the United States in relation to Korea.

"Dawn", of Karachi, wrote, "Differences occasioned over policies and procedures between the two Big Powers directing Korea's destinies have culminated in something which is much more calamitous than a spontaneous civil war."

The paper suggested that the remedy partly lay in bringing back into the United Nations those who had left it.

The "Civil and Military Gazette" said "In this struggle the people who will be trampled are the Koreans whose interests are of no moment to the real belligerents."

The "Gazette" suggested United Nations intervention and a free plebiscite under the protection of an international force.

The "Sind Observer" commented, "America claims to have acted in the interests of world peace. But this seems to us a claim hard to sustain."

The paper added that many would question the validity of United Nations decisions when half the world is not represented.

The leftwing Lahore "Pakistani Times" said that the Security Council without the Soviet Union had shown extraordinary haste in condemning one party to the conflict without asking for or hearing any explanation.

"Imroze", the Urdu daily of Lahore, said, "It is feared that America's partial attitude may drag the world into another global war."—Reuter.

Washington, June 30.

The Senate called a special session for Saturday to consider legislation clamping tighter curbs on the American Communists after Senator Karl Mundt (Republican) tried to force a bill through in a surprise move tonight.—United Press.

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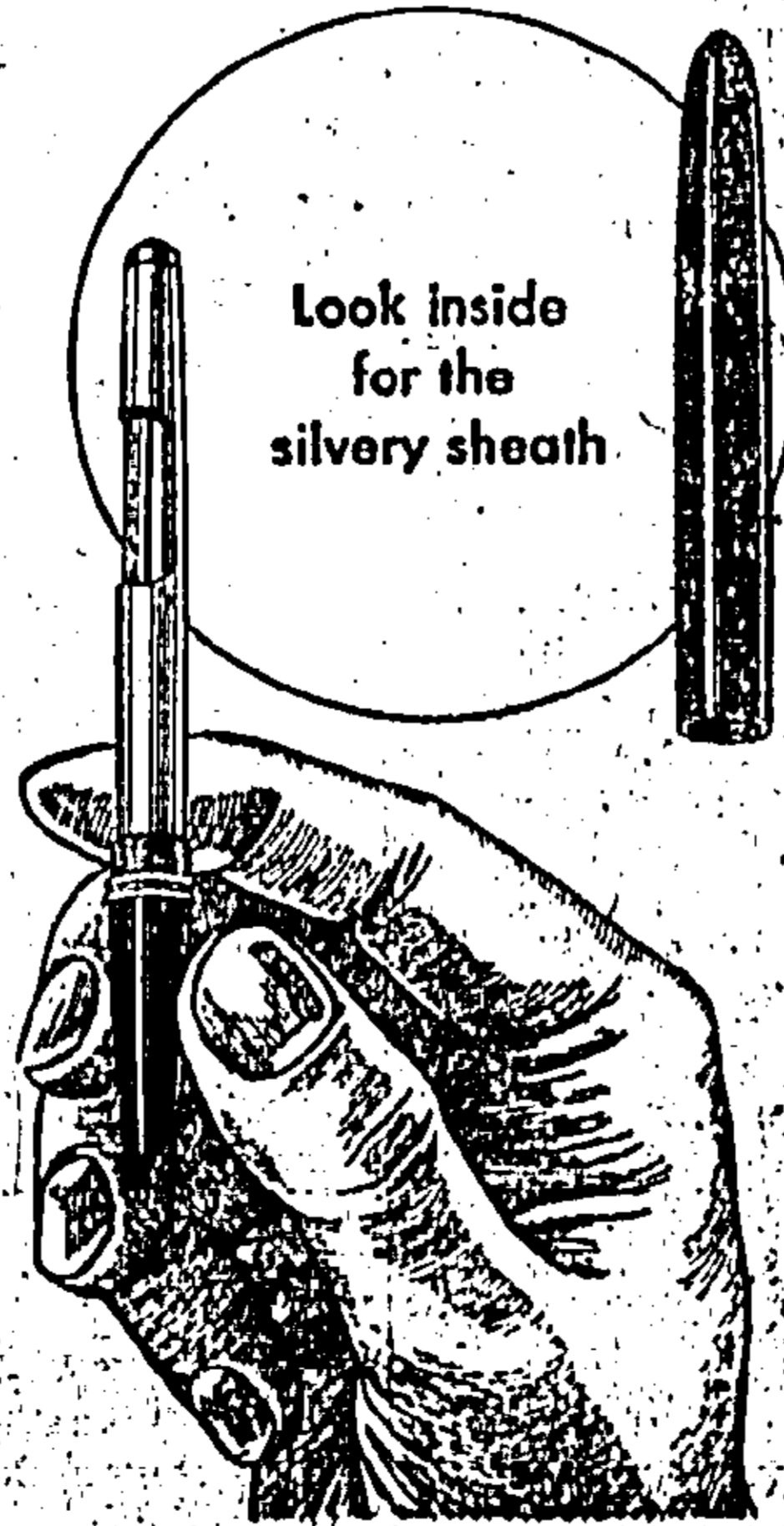
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AUSTRALIAN LETTER

Sydney, June 22.
It's a long time since the Australian political scene, both in the Federal and the State spheres has been more tense, complicated, exciting or unpredictable.

In the Federal arena, where a Liberal Government is in power in the House of Representatives and a Labour majority in the Senate, manoeuvre, compromise, threat and counter-threat have brewed a situation that looks as if it will have to end in the dissolution of both Houses over the Anti-Communist Bill with the prospect, even after a new election of a deadlock due to the proportional representation in the Senate.

The crux of the crisis is still the onus of proof clause in the Anti-Communist Bill. The Senate has insisted on the insertion of clauses giving the right of trial by jury to any person who is charged with "declaration" as a Communist and placing on the Commonwealth the onus of proving that the appellant is both a Communist and a person whose activities prejudice security.

The House of Representatives has rejected these amendments and stuck to its compromise offer by which onus of proof rested on the Commonwealth only in cases where the appellant gave evidence on oath.

Next move, announced by Prime Minister Menzies, will be the first step under the Constitution, towards a double dissolution. The Bill will be reintroduced in three months' time. If Labour still insists on its amendments, a double dissolution will be inescapable.

None of the Federal political backroom boys is really happy about this prospect because the attitude of the people of the two major parties is so evenly balanced, and the State elections don't give either party much reason to gamble. In Tasmania there's virtually a deadlock; in Victoria the Liberal Government has been outmanoeuvred by a coalition of the Country Party and the Labour Party which permits Labour to modify legislation it doesn't like; and in New South Wales, Labour retains power only with the support of "rebels" against the Party machine who stood as Independent Labour men and were rejected.

A Government win

At Canberra, concurrently with the Anti-Communist Bill manoeuvres, and one of the weapons in that contest, the Child Endowment Bill, has been thrashed out and resulted in a win for the Government.

The Bill, originated in the Senate, gives endowment to the first child (hitherto it has been paid only for the second and subsequent children). Labour jacked up on it, insisted stubbornly on an amendment that the Arbitration Court should be directed, after rumours and threats that should be ignored in fixing the basic wage, but finally capitulated, after rumours and threats that the Senate would refuse the

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Government supply during the recess if it didn't compromise on the Endowment Bill.

In this atmosphere of tension, string-pulling and point-taking there have been some unseemly displays in the House. Tough political campaigner Eddie Ward accused the Prime Minister of being drunk in the House but withdrew his remark and later was suspended for saying something objectionable to a Government member who had whispered something in his ear.

It's all been very stirring and very exhausting for the politicians whose winter break will be clouded by their frettings on what might happen in a double dissolution.

In the coastal areas of New South Wales the weather has continued to be even more pre-occupying than the political set up. Up in the fertile Hunter River Valley the people have found the cycle of the seasons tragically depressing. In June last year they had heavy and devastating floods. The same thing has happened again this year. Road and rail transport between

very closely tied to the soil and the weather.

Another irksome result of the weather has been that house building has been held up for weeks.

Famous philosopher and mathematician Lord Russell, who's still better known as Bertrand Russell, is in Australia on a 10 weeks' lecture tour. He said, when he arrived at Darwin, that Russia was Imperialist and wanted to conquer the world, that Communism as a philosophy was not necessarily dangerous but that the virulent form it had taken in Russia was a real menace.

He also said that the Democratic way of life typified by Western nations was gravely threatened by the emergence of positive nationalism in Asia and the East. With all these dark forebodings he considered that there was no reason for despair.

The deplorable economic plight of Sydney University, which hasn't money to do and should do things it wants to do and should do touched one Sydney heart. Isaac Kahn, proprietor of an hotel in sophisticated King's Cross has



"Yes, Madam, what can we do for you?"

Sydney and the North and South have been interrupted by flooded rivers, landslides and washaways, collars taking their toll from Newcastle to Sydney and Melbourne have been held up by gales and heavy seas so that power cuts have been threatened again.

Food and milk reduced

Flooded farms and dairies, together with impassable roads have cut down supplies of food and milk to the city.

"Vegetable prices are soaring and in Sydney milk has been rationed, technically to 50 percent of usual consumption. In fact the cuts are greater and mothers with young children are complaining bitterly.

President of the Local Government Association Alderman R.T.C. Storey and President of the Shires Association Councillor J.M. Caldwell in a joint statement said that the damage in New South Wales was "colossal and appalling" that repairs would cost many hundreds of thousands of pounds, perhaps millions, and that restoration was beyond the capacity of the Shires without Government assistance. It has all been very depressing and demonstrated, even to the comfortable people in the cities who think that milk grows in bottles, that the country is still

given £10,000 to the Uni. for research into diseases of unknown cause.

An appeal has been made to New South Underlings to support the University and it's considered that there would be at least 200 firms who could well give at least £1,000 each. In its 100 years the University has received only £1,800,000 in grants, while Universities in cities of comparable size in the United States have had: Chicago \$25,000,000; Harvard £70,000,000.

The old life

There's a semblance of the old life coming back to Australia. Butter has been taken off the ration and all those frustrated desires for really buttered toast and crumpets can now be fulfilled. It's not legally possible even to buy Australian rice at 7d a lb though in practice there's none around yet. Next step away from the ration card is expected to go up because there's more than a chance that the Government will reduce the stabilising subsidy.

But some of the wartime measures are dying hard. There's a move in Canberra for a referendum on price controls and in New South Wales the local controls are to remain. This is annoying businessmen who say that the idea of controlled prices is a

Behind the political scene

DALTON'S TRAP SNARES ATTLEE

By Alastair Forbes

Dr. Dalton's passion for talking out of turn to the Press is evidently incurable. Once again it has violently thwarted Mr. Attlee's preference for the quiet life.

There were many people on the Government side who shared with the Tories considerable apprehension at the Prime Minister's selection of Labour's loud-mouthed linguist as a leading delegate to the European Assembly at Strasbourg, for ever since the Hague Conference he had used his scant influence to oppose European integration in any but an exclusively Socialistic form.

There was consequently relief expressed when after the general election, the Doctor was relegated to duties less politically critical and nearer home. Certainly everybody thought him better fitted for the planning of rambles over private property than for the misplanning of gambles with the public purse.

Regaining power

Indeed, his short term of office as Mr. Sillkin's successor has already earned him much praise and some gratitude. For the Doctor's tastes are by no means all deserving of shocked disapproval.

There are many byways which society is happy to see him exploring and opening up. Would that he could be content to promote his national parks and please the Georgian Group! But having lost power in the Government he has sought to regain it in the Party executive.

His hands, always itching to interfere with other men's business have thus been turned to party policy-making, an activity which is often carried on quite free from the surveillance of the more senior and responsible Cabinet Ministers.

Now Mr. Attlee may well be ruefully reflecting that his Government has made no more rash "experiment in freedom" than that of restoring it to the middle-some ex-Chancellor.

Without appreciation of the extent of the undercurrents, it was put forward recently in this space, rather in mitigation of the Government's bungling of its response to the Schuman initiative of a month ago, that it had always displayed a genius for making the worst of its case.

That genius has now run riot. It is fed by a chaotic disregard of the necessities of co-ordination of action or policy, and by the determination of the Labour Party's left hand to keep concealed from its right hand what it is up to, until it is too late to stop it.

Carelessness

Throughout the world a statement by Mr. Attlee on his Government's attitude to the Schuman Plan had been awaited. A

lot of unsubstantial theory that doesn't work out in practice. The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Australia are also strongly opposed to rice control.

Another problem exercising the business minds is the prospect of revaluing the Australian pound. The farmers are dead against it; but business men don't quite seem to know that to think. As a move towards clarity, the Chamber of Commerce is asking its members in the various capital cities to consider all aspects of the problem and to send in their views.

Another move in the business world is that licences to import goods from Western Germany will be issued freely to Australian traders. The Australian Trade and Customs Minister, O'Sullivan said that the traders would first have to prove that the goods they wanted to import were available in adequate supply.

White Paper describing the course of the earlier negotiations was expected at the same time.

The carelessness which allowed the Cabinet to permit the White Paper to go to the printers without first discovering that there had been excluded from it, by an oversight, its most crucial sentence, pledging Britain's further consideration and exploration of this scheme and others similar to it, might conceivably be forgiven. What more amazed and disconcerted foreign opinion—already shocked at the obstinacy of British insularity—might have equally disturbed opinion in Britain, were it not more or less

REGULAR FEATURES MISSING

It is regretted that owing to the airmail from London being delayed, one or two regular features, e.g. the Able Seaman cartoon, and Iris Ashley's Your life and mine, do not appear today.

It is intended to resume these next Sunday as usual.

Inured to the shortsighted follies and recklessness of a Socialist administration, was the subsequent revelation. Apparently neither the Prime Minister nor the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs bothered to take the only course which might have prevented the untimely publication on the same day of the report of Dr. Dalton's sub-committee—namely, to acquaint themselves perfectly first with its contents, and secondly with the proposed date of its appearance.

Attlee dodging

It is true that Mr. Attlee still artlessly dodging the giving of a "yes" or "no" answer to Mr. Eden's pertinent question as to whether he had read the party document or not. But the story that he had not, however incredible, has been most sedulously put about by his closest supporters, and has been echoed in conversations with the diplomatic corps, members of which have been reassuring their anxious Governments with the information that the Prime Minister, despite his dislike of the Schuman scheme disassembles himself from the terms of the published policy of his party.

"Cheap money" Dalton turns out to have an almost Macarthian-like nose for cheap votes. All he has to do is to say that a European policy involving a modest sacrifice of sovereignty is a threat to full employment and the British standard of living and his side is in again. Or so he thinks, and it may again well be as easy as that.

And, of course, he repeats the old taradiddle about full employment being all Labour's own work, rather than a by-product of the phenomenal success of American capitalism. If at the tables you keep on putting your money on Red rather than Black

during one of the intervals when, as the laws of mathematical probability allow, Red is having a run of luck, there will always be someone to believe that Red is a magic colour and that you've got a system.

That is an error into which the Socialists have fallen, and in doing so they have taken a working majority with them. It remains to be seen whether Conservative leadership has the courage to declare the folly of this illusion, before unpleasant events come to the assistance of their argument.

As the chances of forcing an early election recede, there must be many Tories who, despite much loyal and able Opposition effort in the House, are beginning to feel that where easy votes are concerned their opponents must continue steadily to increase their popularity. That is surely what the latest Gallup Polls, for what they are worth, proclaim.

Churchill's chance

The continued popularity of the Socialists stems in great measure from the British people's preference for stupid, bungling persons, whom it feels it can somehow trust, over able men who have had a bad name, or at any rate a bad label, stuck on them. Such still too many people the Tories remain.

Will Mr. Churchill's party, seeing its urgent relevance to the avoidance of another war within five years, dare to produce a far-sighted policy for full British participation in European as well as Atlantic and Commonwealth affairs or will it play it safe by content merely to comment unfavourably on the ill-assorted mixture of provincial Socialism and fanatical eleventh-hour Ful-tonism which now causes Mr. Attlee so gravely to endanger the urgent European priorities in the vast, slow-maturing Atlantic Scheme?

The only hope

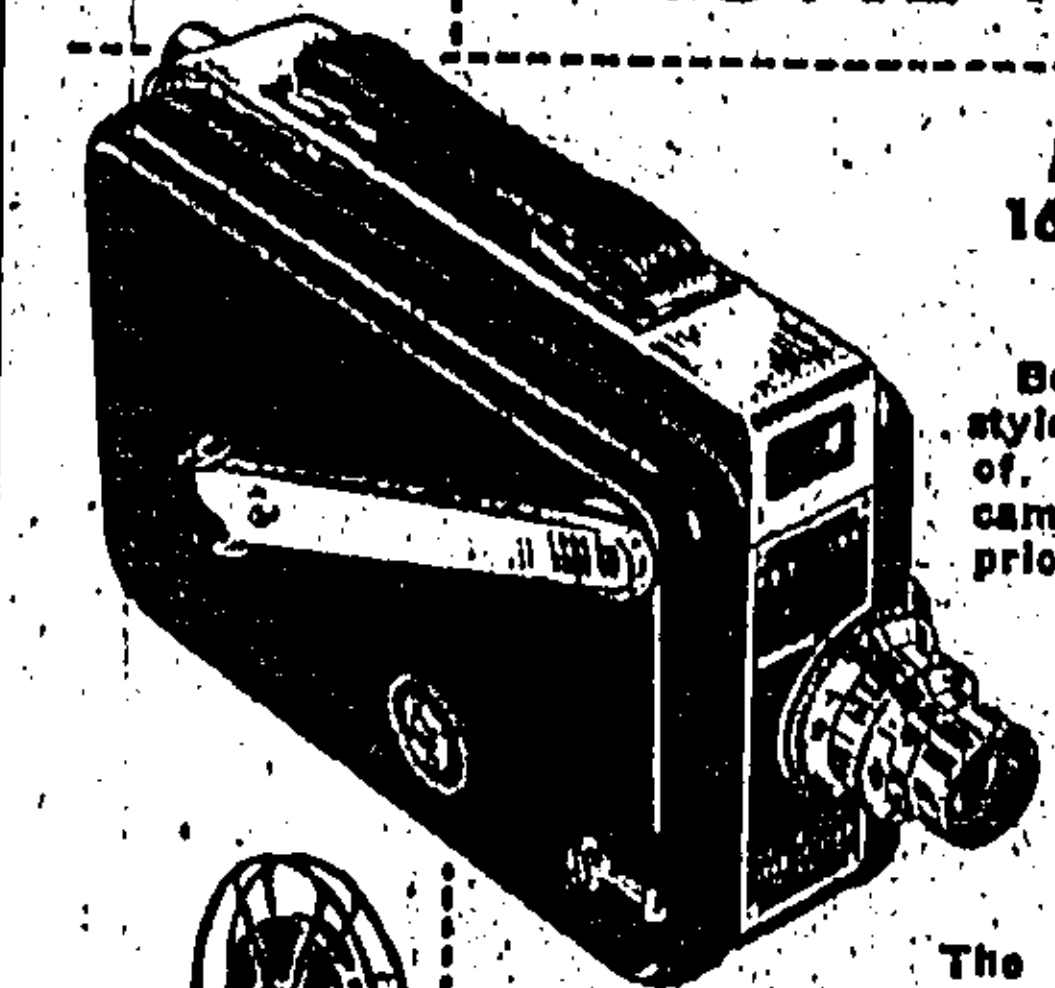
If the Tories, whose leader gave the initial impetus to Europe's present awakened desire for bold and imaginative solutions, now fail those whose hopes reside in them, Britain's prestige will sink nearer still to rock bottom.

The only hope left will be in the proved capacity of even the Blimphish Socialists of Britain to change their minds and move resolutely forward with the times.

Dalton's policies, it must gratefully be recalled, have been reversed before since 1945. And there is always Mr. Morrison who, if once he can forgive the foreigners for singeing his quiff at Strasbourg last year, may spring forward with a rush of second thoughts and brazenly steal the Tories' clothes once more.

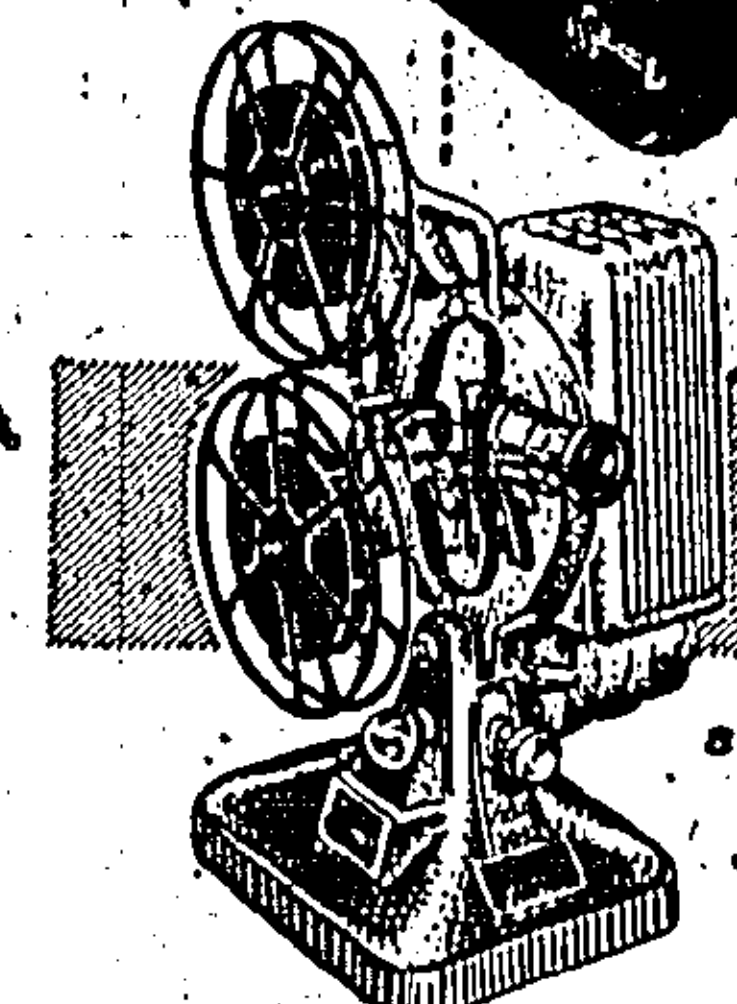
Mr. Eden and Mr. Churchill had better look sharp and coax some substance out of the deliberations of the Shadow Cabinet.

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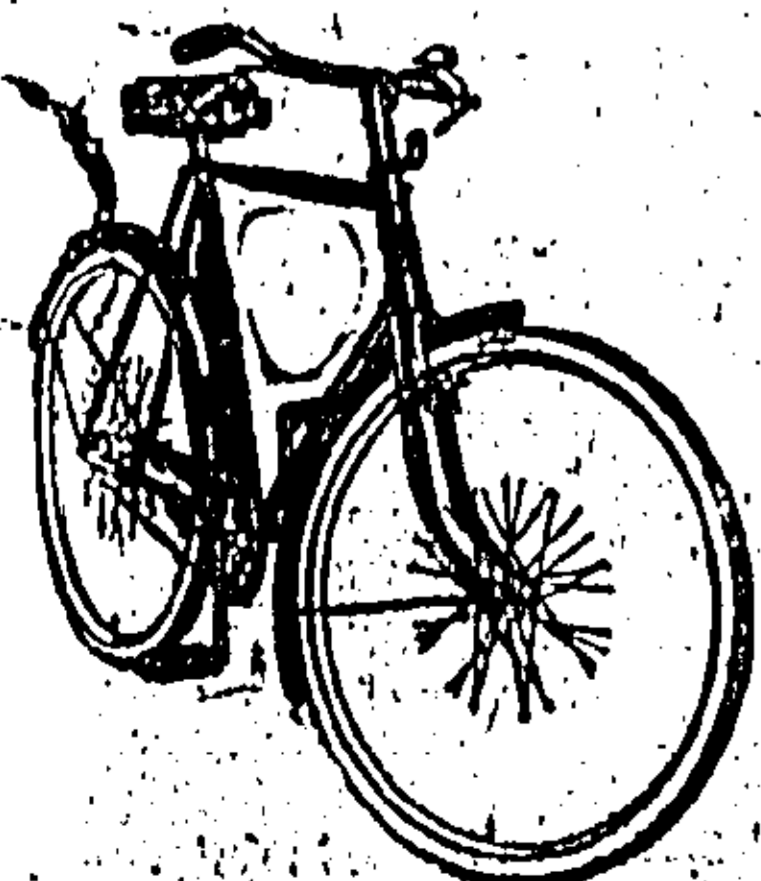


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Sportsman makes
good

Edward Charles Fincher, proprietor of one of the best-known sportswear shops in Kowloon, assumed a seat in the Urban Council last week when he was appointed to act on behalf of Mr. C. E. M. Terry, who is away on holiday.

Mr. Fincher's appointment marks the beginning of official recognition of his many fine qualities as a social worker and organizer. He approaches his new duties with zest and interest, and brings to them the varied experiences gleaned from a lifetime of activity in sports, business and social work.



Mr. E. C. Fincher

He is best described as a man who is not perturbed by the persistent elusiveness of the first prize. In his youth he made many attempts, year after year, to secure the local tennis singles championship. He never got it, but that did not prevent him from being runner-up three years in a row, in 1930, 1931 and 1932. To him, the adage that a miss is as good as a mile does not hold true; to miss with a laugh and a smile, he feels, reads better.

Mr. Fincher is a native of Hong Kong. He was born here of parents who were originally domiciled in Australia. He has never felt the impulse to seek new pastures, and has always accepted Hong Kong as a pleasant place in which to make one's living and settle down.

Bohemianism and wander-lust are unknown to him. His philosophy is patterned after that school of thought which associates safety with trams rather than buses, because the tracks make it plain where one is going.

I visited Mr. Fincher at his shop the other day, and learned in our short talk that he had only owned it since after the war. He was a prisoner of the Japanese during the occupation, and was shipped to Japan to serve two years there as a manual labourer. The Finchers were separated by the Japanese. Mrs. Fincher being interned at Stanley. They were not in communication for years, and were only re-united in England in 1946 when the machinery of the Red Cross finally located them.

Returning to Hong Kong, they found their home demolished and their possessions looted. Mr. Fincher had some money which the Japanese were unable to touch, and with that as capital he decided to set up shop. His line was clear to him from the

start, because for years before the war he was manager of the Sports Department of Lane, Crawford's.

The shop is adjudged a success today, and an inspection of it proved the owner's intense dedication to recreational activities. It is a paradise for the sportsman, crammed with the appurtenances which, although they may mean nothing to people like librarians and bankers, provide a source of delight to thousands of cricketers, footballers and hunters.

Mr. Fincher was educated at the Diocesan Boys' School, and was a sportsman from youth. He is one of the few people in Hong Kong who has ever held the distinction of being a triple-interpreter. He has represented the colony abroad in cricket, tennis and lawn bowls.

In 1937 he, together with a partner, won the Hong Kong mixed doubles tennis championship, after having been runner-up for five years. A little earlier than 1937 he created a sensation when he defeated Helen Willis Moody in an exhibition match arranged when Mrs. Moody was passing through Hong Kong.

Mr. Fincher is at present Vice-President of the Kowloon Cricket Club, and has sat on the War Memorial Committee and the sports sub-committee of the Forces Civilian Welfare.

The years have not dampened his love of sports, but the compulsion of business has produced a slackening of his participation in local cricket. He clings firmly to the belief that age alone is no deterrent, provided the will is there.

We had an interesting talk about cricket, and he said it remains one of his wishes to visit Lords when a Test Match is in progress. He was bewildered when I said cricket was a bore to me, but conceded that unless one knew the fundamentals of the game it could give the appearance of being slightly tiresome.

I drew his attention to a recent article in an American magazine in which an ex-G.I. who was stationed in England during the war said if cricket were "modernised" it would stand a chance of ultimately achieving some success in the United States—where the popular conception of the game is that it involves insects.

Mr. Fincher was furious about the suggestion. Cricket, he said, is quite perfect as it is. Nobody in the British world suspects even for a moment that it requires modernisation. It is a wonderful British game—because it is not suited to the American mood is no reason why its rules should be amended, he insists.

Teacher from China

Mrs. Myrtle Pearson is one of the latest persons whose long association with China and the Chinese is about to be broken because of the advent of Communism.

She arrived in Hong Kong on Wednesday from Hong Kong en route to Australia after having gone to Burma by the overland route from Kunming, where she had made her home for many years.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

In a talk with me she said it is not the new regime which is making her take the step of quitting China. The international situation, and the possible ramifications of a third world war, are the real incentive.

She does not bear any malice towards Peking, and in so far as the regime's policy pertains to improving the lot of the common man at the expense of the over-wealthy, she is sympathetic. But when one month ago her Chinese friends in Kunming began to tell her that "very soon" they would not be able to regard themselves as such, she realised it was time to go.

We discussed her decision in terms of tragedy. She had made China her home for many years—had surrendered herself to the moods and temperaments of this country so completely that she had come to identify herself with the nation and its millions. Now she was being uprooted through no fault of her own, and made to abandon friends and associations she dearly cherished.

Mrs. Pearson may have agreed with me that the loss was mutual. When I told her that her going would leave a gap which few could fill, modesty prevented her from replying. But friends of China realise only too well that this departure from the country of people who have given years to promoting goodwill and awareness of the West among Chinese youth, will in the end only impoverish the youth themselves.

After all, Mrs. Pearson's case symbolises a trend; it is by no means isolated.

She was born in Bombay, and studied in Manchester, Cambridge and France, emerging with honours in literature and language.



Mrs. Myrtle Pearson

age. Her parents were resident in Japan when she was a young woman, and her father, Mr. Morgan Young, was at one time well-known in Far Eastern circles for his editorship of the "Japan Chronicle."

Mrs. Pearson, who was born Myrtle Young, first came out to China when she was 26, and worked for some time as a teacher in the Shanghai Public School for Girls. In 1933 she met the late Mr. Gordon Pearson, who was connected with the Chinese Government Salt Administration.

After her marriage she retired from the Public School, and

embarked on a series of travels with her husband across the country which quickly aroused her love for China and things Chinese. They stayed for brief spells in Canton, Fochow, and Kunming. When the Sino-Japanese war broke out in 1937 the Pearsons were in Fochow.

He was subsequently transferred to Kunming, where they finally made their home. The city, 6,500 feet above sea level, fascinated Mrs. Pearson so much that she swiftly subscribed to the opinion advanced by some scholars and poets that Kunming is even lovelier than Peking, despite the latter's treasures of the past, its palaces and temples, and eternal green hills.

The Pearsons remained in Free China during the second world war. They went home to England in 1944, and returned in 1946, when Mrs. Pearson was asked by the British Council to teach in the Kunming English Teachers College. She accepted the offer eagerly, and was associated with that institution until the death of her husband two years ago in Western Yunnan.

After his death she transferred to the Lanchow University in North West China, where she headed an English Department. Early this year the pattern of her life among her students began to change when the Communists entered Kunming. She suffered no physical hardships. Her friends remained steadfast to the end; but she sensed the gathering awkwardness in their day-to-day relationship, which finally made her departure inevitable.

One month ago, together with a friend, she took the overland route to Burma and came to Hong Kong by ship from Rangoon.

Mrs. Pearson gave me the impression the decision to quit was the hardest she has ever made. Her whole conversation breathes love for the harassed country where she has made her home. She writes, reads and speaks Chinese—not with remarkable fluency, but with that degree of comprehension which denotes more than merely passing interest.

She taught literature, and early in her career was inspired by the enthusiasm which her students—gleaned from the ranks of farmers and rural folk—displayed for English poetry. She told me they cherished her recitations even when they failed to understand the meaning of the words; they reacted spontaneously to the lit of the music.

Mrs. Pearson may either go to Australia or the United States. Two step-sons are residing in New York, and she hopes to visit them there.

When I asked her if she plans to return, a vaguely indicative shrug of the shoulders and a wistful smile was her only answer.

From journalism to
theatrical promotion

Two years ago Miss Nina Fox had no idea she was destined to abandon the career of journalism she had mapped out for herself. But a chance encounter with an American impresario in Manila convinced her that her true métier was not to work in a newspaper office but to promote artistic talent.

Miss Fox, who has just spent four weeks in Hong Kong, was born in Manila and went to the Holy Ghost College there. After graduation she joined the Manila "Times"—one of the leading English-language newspapers in the Philippines—and eventually rose to the position of editor of the Woman's Page.

She transferred to the "Herald" just before the war broke out in 1941, and her career was cut short when the Japanese swept down on Manila. During the war, like thousands of other people in the Islands, she eked

out a meagre existence praying for the day of liberation. She did odd jobs, and never earned enough money to provide herself with two meals in a row. It was a ghastly time which she wishes to forget.

After the war there was an immediate upsurge of revived journalism in the Philippines, and all the pre-war newspapers, which the Japanese had closed resumption of publication. This was accompanied by tremendous liberal reporting, with freedom of expression gaining ground after the Americans conceded independence in July, 1946.



Miss Nina Fox

Despite the toss and turmoil of the Philippine political scene, newspapers in Manila and the provinces enjoyed virtually unrestricted freedom after the war. They have maintained this tangible boon of democracy to this day; foreigners, visiting the country for the first time, often express amazement over the extremes to which the newspapers sometimes go in their criticism of the administration, without any fear of retaliation.

Miss Fox joined the rush to get jobs and was engaged by the Manila "Post." She vacated the "Post" when Trends Magazine, a topical periodical, offered her better terms.

City where fountains
spout champagne

By Clifford Hulme

To an obligate of popping champagne corks, Washington is busy upholding its reputation as "the eating, drinking, gossiping place in the world."

Almost any evening between five and eight you can find hundreds of people jammed elbow to elbow at a reception or cocktail party, sipping up the cost of a couple of cars or a milk coat, or, if it's a really big affair, eating and drinking the price of a good-sized house.

These social affairs keep in business 50 catering firms, half a dozen luxury hotels and three or four exclusive clubs. One caterer handled 89 receptions and dozens of luncheons and dinners last month.

A typical reception menu for 500 people includes 25lb. of lobster, 20lb. of turkey and ham, 30lb. of chicken galantine, 1,500 canapés, eight cases of champagne, seven of whisky, one each of gin and vermouth and six bottles of sherry.

At the fanciest affairs there is an electric fountain spouting champagne. This is the most popular spot. Guests shove each other aside in the scramble to seize a glass and fill it from one of the bubbling streams.

7,000-dollar bill

Those who don't want champagne track down a waiter squirting through the mob with a loaded tray of other drinks.

Washington's "400," or it may be 4,000, entertain for various reasons. Businessmen seek government contracts. Well-heeled

Then quite suddenly she met Mr. Bill Burr, an American who years ago visited the Philippines on a whim and remained there ever since. Mr. Burr owned and operated the Metro Garden and Grill, and Miss Fox managed to convince him that while he had an attractive place, its clientele would increase if he provided them with entertainment as well as food.

Mr. Burr said: "All right. You and me the artists."

Miss Fox accepted the challenge, and has been providing the Metro with artists ever since. She it was who spotted Dotto Carter typing away in a stuffy Manila office, and realised from listening to her hum that here was a singer who was being wasted in the wrong profession—like Gray's flower whose sweetness was "wasted in the desert air."

She took Dotto in hand and transformed her into a headliner in the entertainment world of Manila. Dotto left Hong Kong yesterday after a highly successful four-week engagement at the Sky Room.

Miss Fox came to Hong Kong for a few weeks holiday, and I met her one afternoon swimming at the Deep Water Bay residence of the Philippine Consul in Hong Kong, Dr. Jose V. Rodriguez. We spent a few pleasant hours discussing journalism in Hong Kong and Manila, and her impressions of this Colony.

She confided in me that more and more Filipinos will be coming here to spend their holidays because of the reduced air transportation costs. She said the scenery available on the Island—the mixture of mountains, sky and sea—has no counterpart in the Philippines where Nature has distributed her favours less lavishly.

I was struck by Miss Fox's easy pose, and the adroit way she manages her affairs. Few people, if any, has ever succeeded in putting anything across her which she has not approved. She belongs to the modern type of business woman who is continually disproving the Victorian theory that one of two sexes is necessarily weaker than the other.

In addition to an acute business mind, Miss Fox wears her clothes beautifully. Her conversation is topnotch, her repertoire full of amusing barbs.

Elephant party

A cocktail party for two baby elephants is the latest innovation in Washington's social life. It was given by the Indian Embassy to mark the arrival of Prime Minister Nehru's one-ton gift to the zoo.

Recently the Soviet Embassy has come out of its shell. Its buffet table, one of the most dazzling efforts seen in these parts for years, included an ice-cream replica of the Kremlin.

By contrast, the British Embassy is frugal. Its entertaining is confined almost solely to small luncheon or dinner parties at which the food is excellent. Almost as prized as an invitation to the White House is one to the British Ambassador's garden party, held each June in honour of the King's Birthday.

Here some 1,000 recipients of the coveted gold-crested invitations swarm over the lawns or cluster round tables loaded with huge silver bowls of strawberries and cream.

(Continued on Page 15)

ROLEX

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In the tenth year of the reign of his Most Excellent Majesty King James I, Richard Ireland, Gentleman, found himself in that unfortunate position in which, from time to time, so many gentlemen have found themselves. He owed his tailor money.

Since then tailors may have learnt to regard debts as inevitable hazards of their craft, but James Brierley in the winter of 1613 was becoming impatient. The amount he was owed was £50. Mr. Ireland swaggared about the town with his legal friends in the well-cut doublets, embroidered breeches, and fine hose he had fashioned for him; talk of payment was continually brushed aside.

So James Brierley applied for a writ in the court of the King's Bench, and on December 6, a particularly bitter winter's day the law of England began to move majestically in the direction of Richard Ireland.

The law took the human form of one Henry Bathe, a sheriff's officer and bailiff of High Holborn. His work that day lay conveniently near to his home, to be found consorting with a friend from Lincoln's Inn. They had been seen, he told the bailiff who accompanied him, in White's-alley, which was half-way down Chancery-lane on the left-hand side.

"In peaceable and orderly manner," as they afterwards asserted, they turned into Chancery-lane, a thoroughfare which in 1613 still deserved the name of a lane. True the Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn had raised money to have it widened and it was no longer so foul and mirey that it had to be closed to wagons for much of the winter. But it was still rural.

To the East Henry Bathe and his companion could see open fields stretching away to Fetter-lane and beyond, interrupted by only a few houses, the City walls and the Fleet Ditch.

On their right were the walls of Lincoln's Inn on which some said the author of "The Alchemist" had worked as a miter bricklayer scarcely 20 years since, and behind those red brick walls were orchards of apple, plum and pear trees and even a large rabbit warren.

A drink first?

The only really imposing buildings were the old Gate House of the Inn, and on the opposite side of the lane lower down, the Rolls Chapel where the public records were kept. At the South end near Fleet-street, where Isaac Walton was soon to set up home however, it became a little more urban with "divers fair houses" with rables and finely carved beams on their overhanging eaves.

They found Ireland, as they had been told, in White's-alley, and with him a young man whom they could judge by his black gown and sober-coloured clothes to be a member of Lincoln's Inn.

Henry Bathe presented his writ and arrested Richard Ireland, Gentleman, in the name of the King. But his companion, whose name was Thomas Higgins, intervened. Surely, he said, it was out of the question for a gentleman of Mr. Ireland's position to be put in prison for so paltry a sum. He was no law student of

the period if he did not throw in a little Latin to lend weight to his argument.

However, Henry Bathe, yeoman of London and experienced bailiff, did not shift his ground—anyway until, Latin failing, the resourceful Higgins suggested a drink.

The Three Cranes was only just around the corner in Chancery-lane. Could they not discuss the possibility of bail. Anyway, on so cold a day a tankard of ale would not come amiss. How said they? To his everlasting regret Bathe agreed.

Enter the mob

When they reached the tavern nothing would suit Higgins but they must have a room to themselves, a place where so delicate



"Shaved off hair and beard."

a matter could be discussed privately away from the common ear.

The bailiff noticed that Higgins was very fussy about the room, but suspected nothing as, accompanied by the landlord, they went from one to another; Higgins disliking and finding fault with each in turn. Only afterwards did he see that this was to gain time; only too late did he realise why Higgins sent a potboy across to Lincoln's Inn with a message, as he casually explained, "to some gentlemen of my familiar acquaintance."

His first warning that anything was amiss came some time later as they sat round a table in an upstairs room where Ireland had been ordering drinks and Higgins reading the writ and suggesting a possible sum for bail.

Downstairs there was a sound of several raised voices, backed by a loud murmur, demanding the whereabouts of "our friend Mr. Higgins." Then came the sound of many feet, preceded by those of a servant, at the wooden stairs. The door burst open.

Henry Bathe may be forgiven if he was exaggerating slightly when he said that 100 men poured into the room. It was an alarming enough sight. "All armed and weaponed with swords, daggers, broom-staffs, clubs, bats and such-like unlawful weapons" the young men, students of Lincoln's Inn, rushed in crying: "Where is Mr. Higgins?"

Their next question was more ominous. "Which is the bailiff that hath arrested Mr. Ireland?" Richard Ireland was sitting between Thomas Higgins and Bathe

Untold Tales of London

Bailiff-baiting in Lincoln's Inn

By Felix Barker

and before the bailiff could resist the rioters began to shuffle Ireland out of the door. Useless to protest in the name of the King or the Law. The Inn was not only exclusive to "gentlemen of blood"; it was a law unto itself, and its students, it seemed, had a pretty contempt for the law they would one day practise.

A friend of one of their fellow-students required help—that was enough. Without more ado some of them spirited Ireland away, across Chancery-lane, and into the chambers of Higgins where he remained in hiding for the next four days.

Others turned their attention on the angry, expostulating figure of the bailiff. Someone knocked off his hat; someone else—John Hearne, perhaps, who later admitted that he was the ringleader—grasped him by the hair, pulled him to his feet, and marched him downstairs out into the lane. There they took away his sword and hit him so violently on the head that he fell stunned to the cobbles.

By now all the customers of the Three Cranes had turned out to see what was afoot and the street was in an uproar. If Bathe attempted to cry "Clubs!"—the warning shout of a disturbance and not uncommon in the streets of 17th century London—it was muted. It would have needed a brave constable to attempt his rescue.

"To my great astonishment and in a very cruel, barbarous, and inhuman manner," Bathe said later, "I was led into Lincoln's Inn with great fury and outrage."

"There my cloak and warms were taken from me and I was brought to the pump. Here all their chamber pots were emptied and I was thrown in and trampled and trod under foot in the stinking gussell, and water pumped over me for an hour together."

After this the students, their blood now well up, took him into the falks and groves of the Inn's gardens to a piece of higher ground at the North end called the Mount, and sent someone running for Geoffrey Butler, a barber.

Half a shave

He returned not with Butler but his apprentice, who was armed with scissors, shears and knives. There and then this barber's boy, with some two hundred jeering people standing by, shaved off half the bailiff's hair and beard, close to the skin down one side of his head and face.

Even this "barbarous, rude, and disgraceful" treatment was not enough. Back they took him to the pump and there pumped cold water on him for another hour—this in such freezing weather that, as he said, he almost died.

In the open courtyard of the Inn—were stocks and into them Bathe was forced, dripping wet, grotesque with his half-shaved head and chin. With mock courtesy his assailants noted that he was dirty. They ran to the kitchens of the Inn to fetch some filthy water with which to wash him.

So miserable was the plight of the wretched Bathe that some of the bystanders took pity on him, and before the students returned with the water they lifted him out of the stocks and allowed him to escape.

Even as he stumbled into Chancery-lane he heard John Hearne and his companions running after him with cries of "Stop thief and villain!" and "He hath wronged and arrested some gentleman of this house!" Not until he had bolted the door

of his house in Holborn behind him did he sink exhausted to the floor.

The day after the riot Brierley the tailor went to see Higgins. A personal plea how seemed his last chance of getting his money out of Ireland. "I should have thought a gentleman of your rank," he began obsequiously,

"There my cloak and warms were taken from me and I was brought to the pump."



"would not have been seen in so foul and barbarous an act." "I am as glad of it," replied the unrepentant Higgins, "as the prisoner." He added, however, that he would consider paying some of the debt.

Trump card

Henry Bathe, nursing his wounds, laid evidence of which his appearance was an eloquent

CASTLES ON THE SEASHORE

They have built a prefab on the edge of Shoreham beach and labelled it "West Sussex County Council Estate Office."

Into this prefab day after day walk, cap in hand, Shoreham's little landowners, who, disinherited, must plead for the right to rent the land they thought they owned for all time.

They are shopkeepers, bank clerks, retired Service men, small business men (800 in all)—men who in the not-so-very-olden days, when an Englishman's home was his castle, sank their savings into plots of land on Shoreham and Lancing's coastline and built their little castles.

Fought the sea

Many, at considerable cost, built deep and strong sea walls to keep the winter's waves out of their living-rooms. Between the two wars they developed this strip of England and saved it from continual inundation from spring tides.

Came Dunkirk and the invasion threat. Came a Canadian major waiting along the beach, knocking at each front door. "Sorry, ma'am. Sorry, sir. We're going to have to blow up your house. Strategic reasons. Best get out quietly or we've orders to shift you forcibly."

They all went quietly. They understood war. Many were already in uniform. Most found new homes before the Canadians moved in with their bulldozers and reduced 400 of their 800 castles to rubble and powder.

The 400 accepted their fate, accepted compensation for their homes at 1941 valuation, but hung on to their land rights, sure that they would be allowed to rebuild when the war was won.

Why not? The land was theirs. They were Englishmen. An Englishman's home was... But these 400 reckoned without the Town and Country Planning Act of 1947. They reckoned without the West Sussex County Council. They reckoned without The Planners.

What a chance

The Planners saw a three-quarter-mile strip of coast-line begging to be replanned. It was barren land except for concrete pillboxes and tank-traps.

Why should not the county council buy it and develop it on well-planned lines?

Quietly The Planners planned. The county council warmed to the idea, improving upon it. Why not form a private, profit-making corporation, build a lido, better-class houses and bungalows, and a playground for what they neatly

By Rhona Churchill

termed "select trippers"? That would raise Shoreham's rateable value.

They sought permission from the Ministry and were told: "You can't do that under existing law, but you might try presenting a Private Bill to Parliament."

So, in 1946, for nine days, a Select Committee sat in the House of Lords to decide the fate of these little landowners. Between them the owners subscribed small sums—some as little as a shilling, others £25—to have their case presented by a competent barrister.

Eventually the Bill, which was considered to interfere too harshly with the rights of private individuals, was disallowed.

Then, one by one, those individuals sent to the council their plans for their new homes, requesting permission to start building. Permission was withheld on various grounds.

To the owners it seemed that the authorities were playing for time: that they knew the Government were planning legislation which would give them all the powers they sought.

Worthing Council, always sympathetic to the owners, did, in fact, grant interim development rights to plot-owners on the West beach (Lancing), only to have them revoked by the county council immediately the Town and Country Planning Act became law.

The death-knell

That day marked the death of hope along Shoreham and Lancing beaches. That day gave to the nation's county councils the right to nationalise any plot of private land in Britain which they could persuade a Ministry inquiry that they needed.

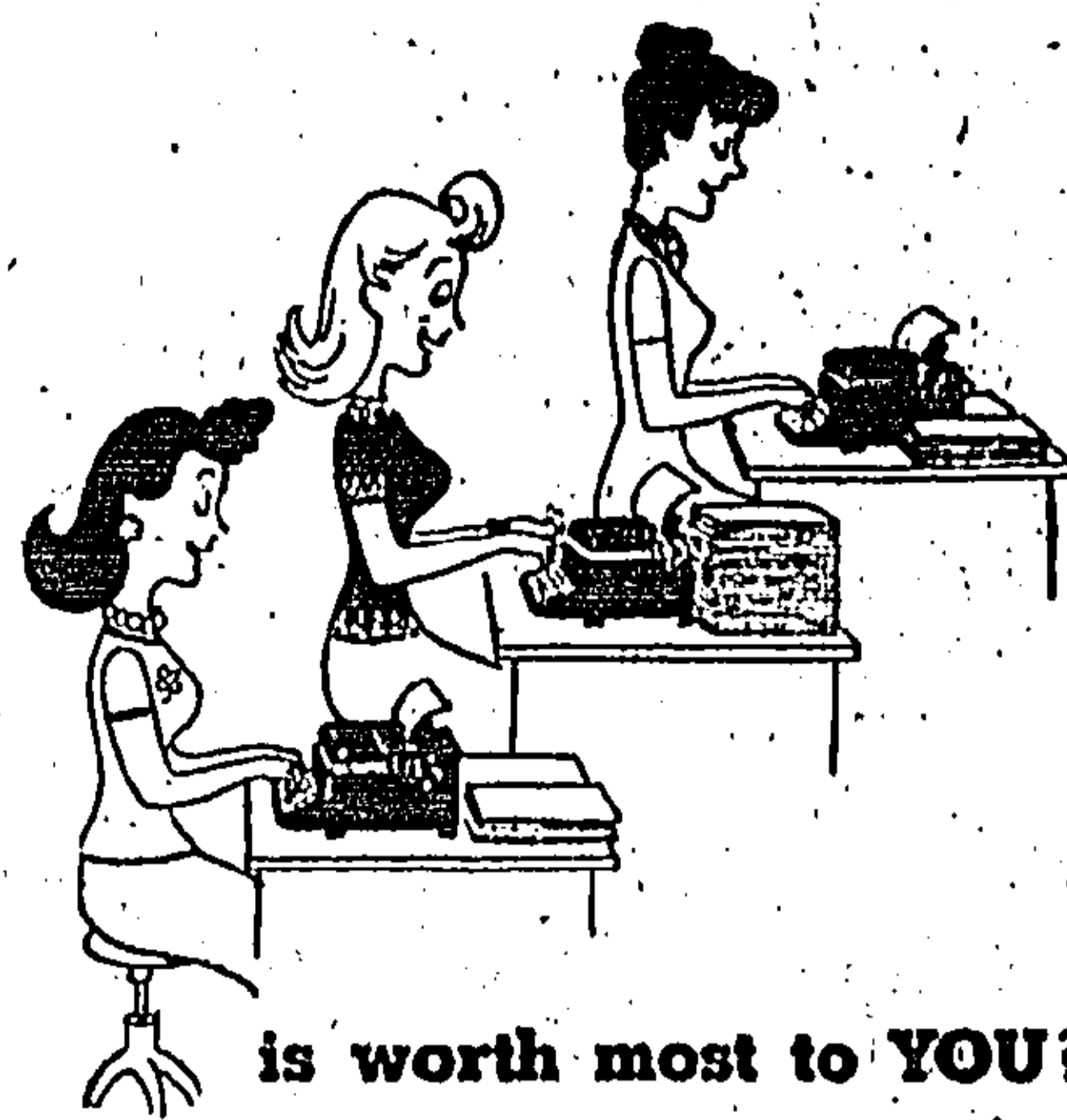
An inquiry was held, the first of its kind. It sat for several days under the chairmanship of a Ministry inspector. But the result was a foregone conclusion, and now this part of Shoreham and Lancing belongs to everyone. Britains are buying it compulsorily from its rightful owners.

Former plot-owners are to be allowed to build new homes, but only on a 99-year lease. Some who have sold their plots for £600 are being invited to rent them back at £200—a 10 per cent. return to the county and an extraordinarily high rate by normal ground-rent standards.

These high costs are forcing most owners to sell their land, pocket their money, cut their losses, and get out.

Others, like little Mrs. Bates, a widow, are being refused permission to rebuild on their old plots, even under long-leasehold conditions. Their land is to be "sterilised" for the enjoyment of "select trippers."

Which of the three

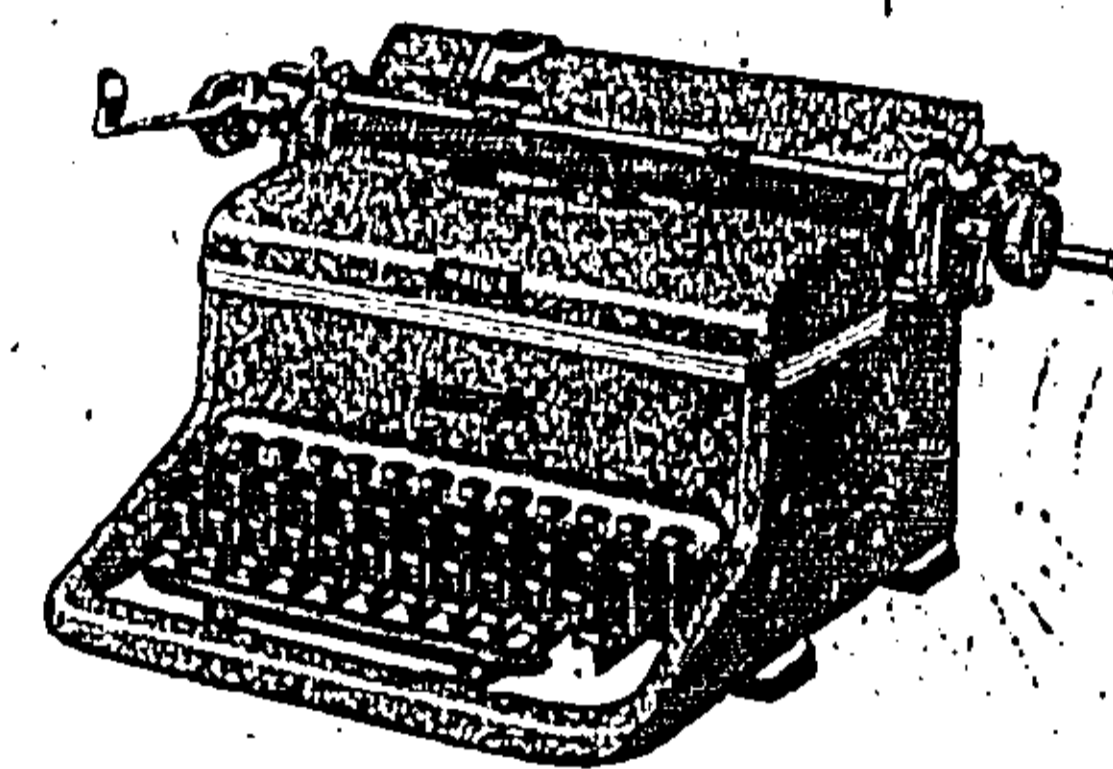


is worth most to YOU?

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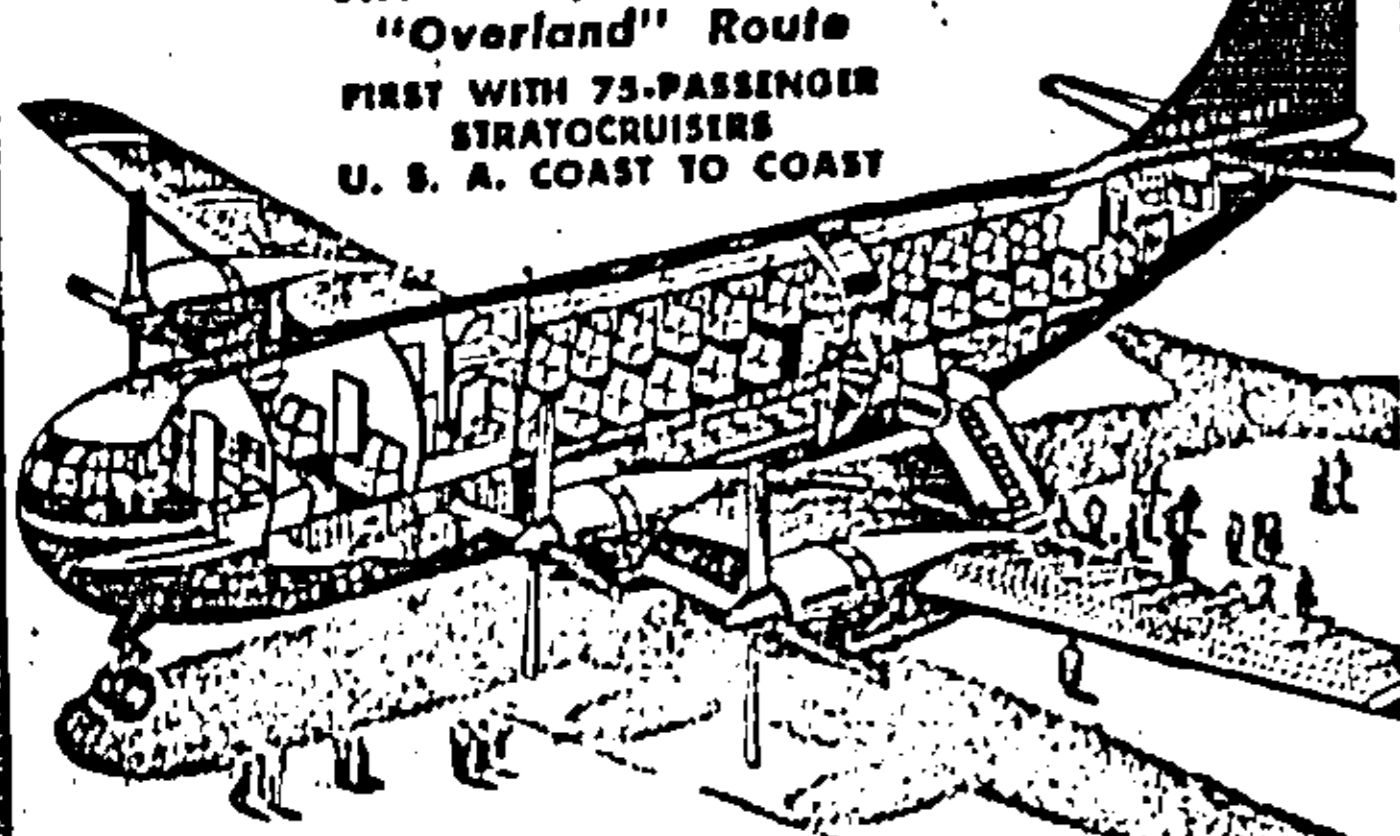
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THE WEST IN ASIA

While the Kremlin is pondering what it can do to make peace after the worldwide peace talk campaign it organized, Peking seems to have raised another question. It wants to know what the Americans, and for that matter the British and other Western countries, are doing in Asia. Chairman Mao Tse-tung has made the matter somewhat more than merely academic, for at the meeting of the Government Council which discussed a report by Mr. Chou En-lai on the international situation on Thursday, he seemed to raise the issue of Asia for the Asians. The Chinese people, he said, have already affirmed that the affairs of the various countries throughout the world should be run by the peoples of the respective countries themselves, and the affairs of Asia should be run by the peoples of Asia themselves, and not by the United States. Aggression by the United States in Asia, he said, would only arouse the extensive and resolute resistance of the people of Asia. There was no ground, he said, for her interference in the internal affairs of China (meaning Taiwan), Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam and other countries.

If this was a preliminary move towards the creation of a Peace Pact for Asia similar to the Atlantic Peace Pact of the Western Powers it is interesting indeed. But the rhetorical commentary which followed the broadcast report of Mr. Mao's statement seems to have forgotten many vital things which ought to be remembered. There was, for instance, an Incident at Mukden in September 1931. It led to the occupation of all Manchuria by Japan, the intervention in a somewhat stately fashion of the then League of Nations, and endless appeals and exhortations by the National Government of China to the United States and other Western Powers to rush to her aid.

Not a single voice was raised in China, whether Communist or Nationalist, in support of those who were reluctant to do anything, who wanted to pass by on the other side on the plea it was China's business, not theirs. It must be admitted, on the other hand, that there was little criticism of the attitude of the Russians, who sold out their interest in the Chinese Eastern Railway and silently stole out of the picture. Other incidents came, notably the Lukouchiao Incident at Peking which began the Sino-Japanese War. From China came reproaches and entreaties, but still the West was reluctant to go to war in defence of China. The "imperialists" were dreadfully backward in coming forward, shockingly passive and non-aggressive.

Then, just over the water from Korea, the warlords of Japan, planned and set in motion the attack on Pearl Harbour. With that came the end of isolationism. How did the Americans get to Asia? Why, they fought their way from island to island, all the way across the Pacific. True, they might have stopped short at the Philippines and left the Japanese and the Chinese to settle their quarrel without the "interference" of the West. Perhaps the Americans have often wished since

Conflict in the East

The situation in South East Asia is as ominous as that which faces us in Europe. In some respects it is more so. The peoples are at varying stages of development. Some of them have known centuries of hardship and present a seemingly easy target for Communist ambition.

Taken as a whole, the position is less determined than in Europe with its iron curtain, and offers both wider dangers and firmer hopes.

Communism controlled by the Kremlin plays its part in Europe, although in a different form. It has many faces, including Russian colonialism in modern guise. Moscow's attention does not fall upon South East Asia for pity's sake, or through altruism. The fundamental aim is to distract and embarrass the West, to divide our forces and so undermine our strength. China has been the first to succumb. I have heard it suggested that the Chinese are likely, by virtue of their character and tradition, to evolve an independent, "liberal" brand of Communism. That may very well be so, but nobody can be sure. Political evolutions in China can take centuries to develop. We shall be right to watch for such changes, but we should be wrong to count upon them. At the moment we shall prepare for the least agreeable proposition: that China, by whatever unhappy stages, will come under centralised Communist control. Mao Tse-tung's victories, incomplete though they are, have brought the East to the Communist fold. His regime is buttressed by the Soviet Union and his purposes are those of international Communism. Russian technicians are playing an increased part in China's life, although Russians are never likely to be popular with the Chinese anywhere. The

solidarity between the two nations becomes daily more apparent, on the surface at least.

Intensified threat

All this means that the threat to the free world in South East Asia will be intensified. Soviet leaders are well aware of the possibilities of a "back door attack" on the Western powers and they will urge increased pressure

By the Rt. Hon.
Anthony Eden

where it will hurt us most. Whatever happens in South East Asia is directly related to events in Europe.

France's heavy commitments in Indo-China handicap her in reconstructing an army in Europe. Much the same applies to the tasks of our own military forces in Hong Kong and Malaya. And this is precisely what the Kremlin intends.

The Chinese Communists have already begun to play the Soviet game by stepping up moral aid, and possibly material help also, to the Communist parties in Asia. The struggle in Indo-China is decisive. The United States have recognised this clearly enough by their welcome proposal to send military supplies as well as economic help to the aid of the government of Indo-China. The contest there is always uncertainly. The Emperor cannot yet contain or conquer the Communist forces of Ho Chi-minh. He has improved communications and tightened his hold upon the more open territories, but the Communists are still strong in the hills, especially in the North. If Ho Chi-minh triumphs, our whole position in South East Asia will be in jeopardy. Malaya, Singapore, Burma and Siam would be directly threatened. Indonesia and the Philippines would be next on the list. India and Pakistan, cut off from some

of their sources of food supply, would be hard put to it to hold their own.

In Malaya, the cold war has long been unpleasantly hot. When I was there a year ago I saw signs of improvement, but these were entirely due to a brave local effort carried through while outside conditions were relatively stable. Communism has made no converts worth speaking of among the Malays. It has been the Communist victories outside the country which have agitated the local Chinese and created a Communist problem.

Initial mistakes

The guerrillas made some initial mistakes. They started operations before they were ready and did not make the best use of the country's unparalleled advantages for this type of warfare. But now they have reorganised. Heartened by Communist successes in China, they have become bolder. Meanwhile, we have initiated a more intensive military campaign to cut off the guerrillas from their local sources of supply.

These, in the main, are among families who are too frightened to refuse help when it is extorted from them at the point of a bayonet. But however well conducted, operations against guerrillas are bound to be long and arduous in a country like Malaya.

We must prepare for an increasingly bitter struggle in all these lands. Nothing will secure the peace of the region but all out effort on the part of each nation which is committed in this area. The British Commonwealth, the United States, and France are all deeply involved. The danger is too widespread and the stakes are too high for piecemeal endeavour. We must act together.

We have to provide security and economic progress. The solution to the first problem must

(Continued on Col. 7)

UPSETTING THE APPLE-CART

What are we to think of the manifesto by the Labour Party's Executive Committee on "European Unity"?

Few documents have had a worse Press in the United States than in France; and after all, the United States and France are the two Great Powers with whom it is most important that Britain should stand well. Even Mr. Attlee, who with six of his Ministers is a member of the Labour Executive, admitted that its issue had been ill-timed.

At the very moment when Mr. Truman and his Administration are to try to carry the provision of arms to Europe through Congress still prone to bouts of isolationism, how inept to put such a weapon into the hands of the isolationists!

Sensible reminder

Consider its sensible reminder that the sudden dismantling of barriers to trade between the various Western European countries would in the short term cause dislocation, unemployment, loss of production and "most dangerous social convulsions"; remark, above all, its clear recognition that Great Britain can never agree to merge

By
Scrutator

Full employment

This is the pretence that Socialism has some special private device, some wisdom denied to others, whereby it can maintain full employment. There is no truth in it, but it is rendered plausible by the circumstance that since the war, with a Socialist Government in office, full employment has in fact been maintained.

One is reminded of the fly in the tangle, who perched on the axle of a revolving wheel and claimed that he had made the wheel go round. The fly's actual relation to the wheel's revolution much resembled that of the Socialist Government to full employment. The main causes of full employment have been two—the seller's market created by the war, and the enormous amounts of material obtained by this country from the United States without payment, first under the Loan and then under Marshall Aid.

It is rather a shabby feature of the Labour Executive's manifesto that it does not mention these vast American contributions. But it had to be shabby if it was to maintain for Socialism the electorally very profitable claim that "alone it did it." And the worst of such claims is that they tend in time to delude their own authors.

Cabinet and party

It will be important to see how the Labour Party solves the problem raised by the clash of initiatives between the Party's Executive Committee and the heads of its Cabinet. From Mr. Attlee's replies to questions in Parliament it seems possible that neither he nor Mr. Bevin had read the manifesto beforehand and that they had nothing to do with timing its issue.

Mr. Attlee, who is shrewd and wary, will probably temporise about it, if he can. But in international affairs it is not always possible. Foreign nations must know with whom they are dealing; they cannot deal with "two kings in Brentford."

If the Americans insist on a thorough clarification, it will be difficult for the Prime Minister to refuse one. Yet the real source of trouble is beyond him; it springs from the party constitution, which in the name of democracy has given the Executive excessive powers. Only the party Conference can alter it. There is here a red light, of which the organisers of all parties would do well to take note. Democratic control is a desirable thing, but coherent and responsible leadership is not less so.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH JAPAN?

By G. Ward Price

Like the Germans, the Japanese are being courted by both of the camps into which their conquerors are split.

The American military occupation has been a kindly course of instruction in democracy. The Russians are indoctrinating their prisoners-of-war with Communism before returning them to Japan.

The Japanese lost the war, but have not yet lost the peace. The Grand Alliance fell apart after V-J Day, and even its most powerful member, the United States, is divided in opinion about the best way to deal with Japan.

Binding our hands

Last week an informal conference of top-grade American opinion took place in Tokyo between Mr. Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defence, General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican Adviser of the State Department.

General MacArthur favours an early peace treaty, securing American air and naval bases in Japan, with Japan herself unarmed, in the role of a permanent neutral—what he calls a "Switzerland of the Far East."

The State Department doubts the wisdom of making any treaty to settle the future of Japan without the participation of her nearest and most powerful neighbours—Russia and China. It would bind the West's hands and leave them free.

The dangerous factor in this situation is the progress that the Reds are making in the Far East. They have driven the Chinese Nationalists from the mainland into their last island-refuge of Taiwan. They stand on the frontier of Indo-China. Their Fifth Columns are active in Malaya and the Philippines. The risk of bringing the American occupation of Japan to an end lies in the possibility that she might be tempted to use her superior brains and organising ability to achieve the leadership of Eastern Asia that she so long coveted—even at the cost of going Red herself.

Communist threat

Once the American Army is mistress of her own fate, and, although the mass if the Japanese

(Continued from Col. 3.)

be short term whereas the answer to the latter can only be found in the long term. This distinction is important, for nothing could be more useless than to pour economic aid into a country where internal stability does not exist. Our first task, therefore, is to fortify South East Asia against Communist attack. We shall help to create the only conditions in which economic aid can serve its purpose.

The issue of security involves difficult questions of priority, and some measure of disappointment is probably inevitable. However, we must remember that we shall be the better off if we are to take every step within command of our resources, the more quickly these are combined and a common plan evolved the sooner we can cry "check!" to Communism.

There must, in addition, be a continuous flow of economic aid to raise the standard of life in these Asiatic countries. American assistance and help from the British Commonwealth are indispensable.

(Continued On Page 13)

have no sympathy with Communism—the party numbers only 120,000 members, with 30 seats in the House of Representatives—nevertheless, the experience of Russia and China has shown that it needs but a small, resolute minority, making ruthless use of the powers of compulsion that modern weapons provide, to bring the largest nations under Communist control.

Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, the Prime Minister, assured me that Japan will never go Communist. Russia was her historic enemy, he said.

As regards the Japanese of Mr. Yoshida's generation this is true, but there are signs that the younger section of the Japanese nation is impressed by the spread of Red influence in Asia.

While the Prime Minister was talking to me, a Japanese Communist demonstration on the Plaza, which is the American-made parade-ground in the centre of Tokyo, was knocking down American military policemen taking notes of the speeches made.

Once they go

General MacArthur, as the supreme Allied authority in Japan, set himself the great task of changing the national character of Japan by education and example.

His rule has been accepted with docility, but behind the polite national facade of obedience to authority there remain powerful forces that may revive when control is lifted.

Among these are:
1. The Japanese conviction that they are the natural leaders of Asia.

2. Their anti-European feeling;
3. Long experience of a totalitarian regime, easily assimilable to that of Communism. The military party, in the past, used to assassinate Ministers of whose policy it disapproved;

4. The instinctive desire of a proud nation to avenge its defeat in war. The longer they say "When we were defeated..." but "When we stopped fighting..."

MacArthur's benevolent despotism has been the best possible treatment for restoring Japan's vitality. It has given the nation a rest from political strife, and has repaired much of the material damage of the war.

For alliance

The Americans cannot be expected to mount guard over Japan for ever. Another trade depression would inevitably produce a strong isolationist demand that a commitment which is costing America 500,000,000 dollars a year should be ended.

But how can we keep Japan in the team of democratic Western Powers when once she has been freed from the harness of occupation? One suggestion that I find favoured by experienced diplomats in Japan is that the peace treaty, when made, should be accompanied by a treaty of alliance between Japan and the Western Powers.

That would appeal to the national pride of the Japanese. They bitterly resented the termination of the old Anglo-Japanese alliance, under pressure from the United States, after the first Great War. To be admitted on a basis of equality with her conquerors would stir the desire to avenge defeat which might otherwise thrust her into the Communist camp.

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PLEDGES OF SUPPORT CONTINUE TO ARRIVE AT UNITED NATIONS But Egypt and Sweden decide to hold aloof from action

Lake Success, June 30.

Twelve members of the United Nations, in addition to most major Powers on the Security Council, except Russia, have pledged their support for the Security Council's action in Korea, and more letters or cablegrams are arriving hourly.

Mr. Benegal Narsing Rau of India announced that India, which also had been unable to participate in the vote, had decided to record her acceptance.

He recalled that on June 27 he had been unable to take part in the voting as he had not received instructions from his Government.

He read relevant portions from the Government of India's cabled communication to the United Nations Secretary-General and added, "The delay in the receipt of the instructions has led to a certain amount of misunderstanding and even misrepresentation. I should, therefore, like to make it plain that the delay was inevitable."

Giving relevant dates, Mr. Rau added, "It was humanly impossible to discuss the resolution and send out the necessary discussions in a matter of two or three hours. The Indian Cabinet spent two whole days on the 28th and 29th to consider the resolution."

Assembly votes for Queuille

Paris, July 1.

The National Assembly confirmed Henri Queuille as Premier of France early today by 360 to 115. M. Queuille needed 311 votes for confirmation.

The vote was delayed for hours by a bitter attack on President Harry Truman's fighting policy to save Korea by the Communist Party Secretary, Jacques Duclos.

During the long debate that followed M. Duclos' outburst, nearly everybody but the Communists made it clear they supported the American stand.

The Korean issue, however, had no bearing on the vote to confirm M. Queuille as Premier. That was fought entirely on domestic issues.

When the vote was taken, only the Communists, a small group of de Gaulleists, and a few independents voted against M. Queuille. He drew the support of his own Radical Socialist (Conservative) Party, the Socialists, nearly all of former Premier Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (M.R.P.) and many independents.

Now that M. Queuille has been confirmed as Premier, his next task is to form a Cabinet.

JAPANESE FEAR WORLD WAR

Tokyo, June 30.

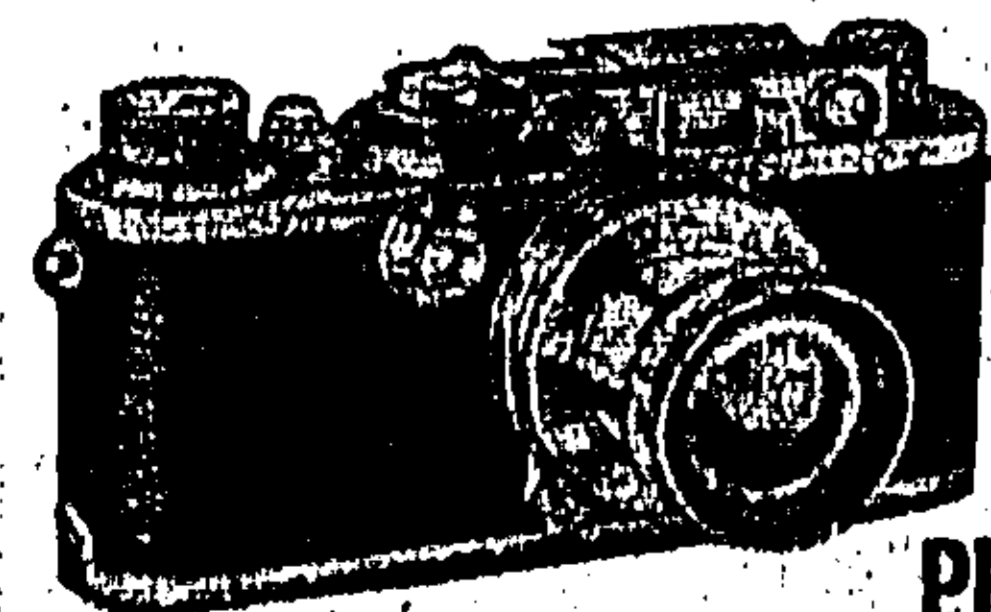
Chief reaction in Japan to the Korean developments is this: The Japanese are mainly afraid of a world war.

In view of this, many families are laying plans to move to the country if there is an emergency.

Meanwhile another 50-odd foreign correspondents have either arrived or are expected soon to swell the corps covering the Korean campaign to 100.—Reuter.

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Conflict in the East

(Continued from Page 12.)

penable. The value of the contribution we each can bring will be immeasurably increased if Commonwealth action under the Spender plan and United States technical aid under Point Four of President Truman's plan are coordinated in a concerted approach is imperative and overdue. The Sydney Conference, which met in May, did a useful piece of work. It deserves wider recognition. The Conference recommended that a realistic six year programme, to June 1957, be formulated before this autumn. The delegates also proposed that a Commonwealth bureau be set up in Colombo to act as a clearing house for the needs of the Far East, and that other countries be invited to share in this work. They suggested that a Commonwealth technical assistance scheme be established immediately at an estimated cost of £20 millions for three years. This sum, modestly though it ranks in the scale of present day expenditure, appears to be the maximum available under the stringent conditions that beset so many of our Commonwealth family.

Not fast enough

We are stepping in the right direction, but not fast enough. The ultimate defence of the Far East rests upon the action taken by Western powers and the British Commonwealth. It is, however, reasonable for us to look to the statesmen of the countries of South East Asia for goodwill and full cooperation among themselves. Without these qualities, our aid cannot avail.

It is not enough for the threatened lands to wait to see what the West will do. If the autonomy for which they strive means anything, it means self help in proportion to their resources. This we have a right to expect and they a duty to provide. Much will depend upon the direction along which the urge for self government is led.

More we must help them, for they have to compress many ages of experience into the space of a few years. Their nationalism must blend with that of others, and this is no easy task when the heavy wine of independence is still young and strong.

These territories have to overcome difficulties caused by widely contrasting tradition, religion, and sense of purpose. The peoples of South East Asia are all at different stages of development, they have individual conceptions of responsibility and sometimes rival themes. There is scarcely a natural link between them.

In these lands, political stability is, by Western standards, in its infancy. Many problems would, no doubt, have arisen even if the threat of Communism had never existed, but national leaders throughout the area can surely now accept that their supreme danger stems from Soviet imperialism. They should realise that their natural desire for self government is being exploited by the Soviet Union which is deliberately using civil war as an instrument of foreign policy.

To the men of the Kremlin, law is not an end, and the end is Soviet power. I know that some see a "Pacific Pact" as the salvation of the Far East. Such an arrangement could, indeed, be valuable, but the glamour which invests it must not obscure the fact that a treaty is no substitute for hard work. It is all one fight and the enemy, from Berlin to Bangkok, is the same. There are no sidelines. The British Commonwealth and the Atlantic powers must extend their partnership from West to East. The threatened nations must stand together to save their lives, and their friends must see that help arrives in time.

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Appeal to Russians by London on Korea

London, June 30.

Britain has appealed to the Soviet Government to co-operate in securing a settlement of the Korean conflict.

The appeal was made to the Soviet Government by the British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir David Kelly, who called at the Russian Foreign Office yesterday, the Foreign Office announced today.

Sir David Kelly saw M. Pavlov, the head of the Second European Division, in the absence of the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Gromyko, who was busy at the time.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that Sir David Kelly made an oral statement to M. Pavlov and did not hand him a note. M. Pavlov undertook to convey the message to M. Gromyko.

The direct British appeal to Moscow is in line with a similar appeal made by a note by the United States Government a few days ago.

Last night, in a formal reply to the United States, the Soviet Government reiterated its view that the fighting in Korea arose from an invasion from the South against the North.—Reuter.

BIG QUESTION FOR BRITAIN TO DECIDE

London, June 30.

Official quarters attach great significance to the assertion by the Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, that President Truman's provision of naval protection for Taiwan was an act of aggression against China.

Officials said since the United Nations had made no decision regarding Taiwan, Britain's position was not at present clear.

The Prime Minister Mr. Clement Attlee, indicated in Parliament on Thursday that the British naval forces operating under General MacArthur were only in assistance of Korea.

Official sources said the big question now was whether a Communist attack on Taiwan would find the British naval forces aligned with the United States fleet.

Such an eventuality, it was agreed, would shatter the last hopes for an establishment of diplomatic relations between Britain and the Peking regime.

Officials said this situation would be reflected in the voting at the July 3 meeting of the United Nations Economic and Social Council in Geneva, where it is expected that little more will be heard from the British delegate concerning Communist China's membership.

These officials pointed out that the United States and the Commonwealth countries supporting United Nations intervention in Korea, now face grave decisions in the Far East.

Hopes that the United Nations appeal and direct United States action would induce the North Koreans to withdraw from their adventure were fading and giving way to wider issues involved.

Officials said that all countries participating in the direct intervention in Korea are in constant consultation, and that a decision

may be taken to send in ground forces if air and naval cover and the supply of ammunition fail to restore the battle in Southern Korea.—United Press.

STALIN HEART ATTACK ALLEGED

Salem, Massachusetts, June 30.

Colonel Roland Estey, a former American Army officer, wrote today in the "Salem Evening News" that Generalissimo Josef Stalin, the Prime Minister of Soviet Russia, had a heart attack on June 2 while on a plane flight to Chuvash and had to be taken back to Moscow.

Chuvash is the capital of a Soviet autonomous republic in Central Russia, about 300 miles East of Moscow.

Colonel Estey, a former officer of the United States Office of Strategic Services (O.S.S.) said that he received the information from sources in Europe and has turned it over to the United States Intelligence Agency.

Colonel Estey stated that he had received a letter on June 21 from Estey containing this message: "Wahon Taiwan or Chosen (Korea) before July 1."

He added that his friend had the information six days before the aggression, leading to the belief that the Communists in Northern Korea jumped the gun.—Reuter.

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YOGA CURE

By INGRID ETTER

Tired? Try a few moments of Kshirasana. It's the Yogis' description for standing on your head.

Sir Paul Dukes not only advocates this method of relieving fatigue, so he told me, while stared at his legs (his head was cupped in his arms and resting on the floor), but added "It should be made compulsory by law."

He looked like a slender and indignant exclamation mark.

Those of us who feel a bit too shaky for this form of exercise with the arms and head forming a tripod to support the body in the air should, according to Sir Paul, compromise on shoulder stands.

Yoga for youth

A dark-haired "young" man of more than 60 whose life reads like one of the more lurid and improbable thrillers, Sir Paul Dukes was knighted at 30 for his work as a British Secret Service agent in Russia during the Revolution. He took up Yoga then, plans with its help to look as young at 80 as he does today.

As a small boy before World War I, Paul Dukes was sent to St. Petersburg—Leningrad to this generation—to study music. Nine years later he was attending a secret Bolshevik meeting called by Lenin, as one of Britain's most successful secret agents, No. ST 25.

When Sir Paul is not up-side down he is ultra-conventional, and worldly enough to smoke and enjoy a drink.

Head stands, he explains, are excellent for the blood circulation and for physique because the law of gravitation forces all body organs downwards over the years. By the age of 40 they are essential (the head-stands, I mean). If the signs of strain (age, not head-stands) are not to show.

Excuse me while I take a deep breath. Sir Paul says that only one person in a thousand knows how to breathe.

"The first time I ask people to breathe deeply, many complain of giddiness. They have never fully used their lungs."

Like Mollere's Mr. Jourdain, talking prose without knowing it, we try to defend ourselves, or rather our lungs, by laughing, yawning and sighing.

Laughing pushes all the air out of the diaphragm and is an excellent abdominal exercise. Tiring, too. Hence the expression, laughing till it hurts. Yawning is a form of deep breathing exercise—nature helping herself to fresh air.

Sir Paul explains: "If you saw a ghost you would start; i.e. you would deeply and probably remain immobile, holding your breath for a few seconds. Nature again. The deep breath enables you to get all the benefit and strength from the maximum air intake. And your immobility makes the next action easier. You're ready to dart off at full speed."

Secret of sleep

Food and sleep are two other aspects of life which most of us take for granted. We could get twice as much benefit from half the food if we followed a proper diet. Sleep could be cut down to half and the remaining half be of double value.

Probably quite a few of those historical characters who got along famously on a few hours rest, such as Napoleon, have learned the trick of how to make the most of their sleep.

Don't ask me the secret. Yoga is a system of physical and mental training which aims at creating spiritual communion with the universe. It is followed by many different religious creeds, claim they find in Yoga health, serenity and spiritual happiness.

"Only this mad century could have invented physical jerks—and pretty jerky they leave their victims," says Sir Paul.

TV displays

Most Yoga exercises are concentrated on breathing and on immobility in various positions, though lightning movements are taught, too, by way of contrast.

Slimming can be achieved by Yoga. Rheumatism and other ailments are cured. Ballet dancers find it useful. During the television displays Sir Paul gave a lot of advice which he is now to start again, he was helped by girls from the Legat School of Ballet at Turnbridge Wells.

At his age he can lie across two chairs, head resting on the floor, and other and allow seekers after knowledge to pound his stomach or stamp on him. He rises unperturbed.

Probably a few minutes later he will yawn deeply. Next time you do so, instead of blushing or apologising just say you are doing your daily dose of Yoga exercises. Your friends will probably join in. There is nothing as contagious as a Yogi's yawn.

QUEEN THROUGH THREE REIGNS

PART I

By Louis Wulff

Queen Mary As She Is Today

When King George V died at five minutes to midnight on January 20, 1936, it was the close of an epoch as well as the end of a reign. Between the world as it was in the last days of King George V and the world of today the differences are so vast that it seems impossible that the two epochs should be so close in time.

Yet precisely because of their closeness in time, there are many links today with that other by-gone world when progress seemed so sure, the future so full of hope. And in the person of Queen Mary, the Queen Mother, perhaps more than in any other, are these two worlds joined. Today Queen Mary is one of the most loved figures in the English-speaking world. She represents the ideal to which millions of men and women strive. In the whole of her long life she has always set duty first, duty to her country, duty to the British people in whose destiny she has so unshaken a belief.

She has never courted popularity, nor sought publicity. But in spite of this, with no conscious effort of any kind on her part, she has won for herself a unique place in the affections of English-speaking men and women everywhere. In the United States as well as in the King's Dominions she enjoys the same feelings of warm admiration.

What is she really like today, this lady in her eighties? Her erect bearing, her regal dignity, her air of quiet command, are famous throughout the world. Queen Mary has the gift of conveying by her mere presence a sense of royal authority, whether she is resplendent in full evening dress, decked with the magnificent jewels which she knows so well how to wear, or whether she is in a simple afternoon gown, or a coat and skirt in the country. Queenly is the word which describes exactly her bearing and manner, and of her it can be truly said that no woman in the world moves with more majesty.

This upright bearing that is so much a part of the Queen Mary whom the public see is just as much a part of her in private life. To carry herself erectly has become second nature to her. Even when she rests, as she likes to do for a brief period each evening before dinner, Queen Mary sits upright in her chair.

Energy springs from perfect health

This is only one expression of the outstanding energy which is one of her chief characteristics, the energy which enables her still to walk round an exhibition like the British Industries Fair for two hours or more without interruption.

When Queen Mary was in the West Country in the early years of the war, she visited the Memorial at Hawkesbury to General Lord Edward Somerset, who died in 1942. Officials conducting Queen Mary told her of the history of the Memorial, and expatiated on the magnificent view from the summit. "I'll walk up and see it for myself," announced Queen Mary. Recording the incident later, Queen Mary wrote under a picture of the Memorial: "144 steps to the top—not bad at 74."

Her energy springs from excellent health and a strong constitution, which enable her to resist sickness to a remarkable degree. Very rarely has Queen Mary been seriously ill, and in the last 14 years the number of engagements she has had to cancel because of illness have been very few.

Queen Mary's health is reflected in her appearance. Her hair, dressed in the fashion which she adopted when she was Queen Consort and which she has never changed since, sets off her regular features, her delicate complexion which still retains something of the roses and cream which were as a young girl. Her eyes, searching eyes are grey-blue, her skin unblemished despite the patina of age. Her eyesight is good, though she wears glasses for reading and for the embroidery and needlework, which are two of her great hobbies. Her hearing is remarkably acute. The uprightness of her physical bearing is an outward manifestation of her character. Sincerity is the keynote of her life. Untruthfulness or deceit are anathema to her.

Accurate sense of timekeeping

Queen Mary is a person of extremely regular habits. She is one of the most punctual women, a lady whose clock is back to the days when King George V, well known for his punctilious time-keeping, never expected to be, and never was, kept waiting by his wife. In those days it was said that King George timed his walk even from one room of Buckingham Palace to another, to the door where the royal car was waiting, so highly did he value the principle of punctuality, and today Queen Mary retains an equally accurate sense of timekeeping.

She is a woman of intense activity, to whom idleness was a word almost as unfamiliar as unhappiness. She is called every

Her Majesty Queen Mary has been a Queen in three reigns and through some of the most momentous years of our century. Yet comparatively little is known about her private life, her hobbies and interests, her work and her daily routine. Here Louis Wulff, who, as Court Correspondent of the Press Association (the British internal news agency) has had more opportunities than most of observing at close hand the daily life of one of the most remarkable women of the century, gives a pen picture of Queen Mary's character and discloses the background to a life of service that has spread over so many years. No biography of Queen Mary will be published during her lifetime but this series of articles from the book "Her Majesty Queen Mary" provide much hitherto unknown material on the life of an outstanding woman.



QUEEN MARY

day at 7.15. After breakfasting in her dining-room, impeccably dressed as always, Queen Mary is invariably in her boudoir at nine o'clock, having already glanced through most of the morning papers. All letters, without exception, which are addressed personally to Queen Mary are opened and read by herself, whether they come in envelopes marked outside with the initials of relatives, friends, or acquaintances, or whether they are from total strangers.

Every day Queen Mary's mail is heavy. Many letters come to her from humble folk, not only in Britain, but from various parts of the Commonwealth and from abroad. One mail on a recent morning, for instance, contained letters from New Zealand, from Australia, from the United States, from Dublin, and from Germany. It is Queen Mary's inflexible rule that every letter she receives shall be answered, with the extremely rare exceptions of important letters from undesirable and occasional missives from unfortunates out of their senses.

Many of the letters she receives are pathetic, piteous appeals for her aid, or the support of her influence in the righting of some wrong, real or imagined, or the redressing of some deep-felt grievance. Queen Mary from both wars who feel they have been treated with less than justice regarding their pension claims are among the writers

of such letters. To each of these the Queen gives considered attention, though she cannot, because of the constitutional regulations that govern such matters, intervene directly.

But if the case is one which she deems on the face of it, to be a worthy one, Queen Mary gives immediate instructions for the letter to be forwarded, with a covering note, to the appropriate Government department or other official body concerned. Nor does she let the matter rest there. If time elapses and she hears nothing more either from the original writer, or from the department to which the letter has been forwarded, she causes inquiries to be made, and is not satisfied until she has heard definitely what decision has been taken, and upon what grounds it has been reached.

All replies handwritten

For an hour before dinner each day Queen Mary again likes to be read to by her Lady-in-Waiting, this time usually from one of the current books of memoirs or biographies of the day. She reads the evening papers herself: at this time of day Queen Mary rests, sitting in a sofa with her feet up, perhaps as one of the few concessions she makes to advancing years. But even then she does not toll! She sits bolt upright, already attired in her evening-gown, with her hair dressed, busy at her needlework, and listens.

Queen Mary invariably dresses for dinner in conformity with the old-style rules, even though she may have no guests for the evening and is dining alone with her Lady-in-Waiting.

After dinner she sits up talking with her guests, or members of her household, doing a little more to her embroidery work, or reading, until she retires for the night, which, unless she is out at a film or a theatre, is always at ten-forty-five.

Naturally shy as a young girl, to such an extent that her first public appearances were something of an ordeal to her, Queen Mary still today retains something of that engaging quality. Yet behind the shell of shyness, Queen Mary is a much more approachable person than is generally thought.

Some years ago she received a letter from a Presbyterian minister in Canada, who wrote to tell her that he was in England with his wife, his son aged 10 and his daughter aged nine, and that he and his family would dearly love an opportunity of seeing her. Queen Mary had a reply sent to him telling him that she would be at Sandringham, and if he cared to make the journey to Norfolk she would arrange for him and his family to see her.

True to her word, Queen Mary met the Canadian minister at the gates of Sandringham House and talked to him, his wife and children for some time. Shyly the Canadian boy and girl asked Queen Mary, if she would allow them each to give her a present as a memento of the occasion. Queen Mary agreed, and at every Christmas since then a card of greetings has gone from that Canadian family to the lady in Marlborough House, and a card of Christmas greetings has gone from Queen Mary to them.

(Continued next Sunday)

Inside information

By Mercury

Western European currency restrictions will be lifted within the next eight months, as the European Payments Union comes into effect.

Western nations will soon press for a purge of unreliable members of the United Nations secretariat.

An Egyptian military mission of 30 is on a tour of the United Kingdom studying British army equipment and training.

British arms may be supplied to Israel as a result of secret consultations now in progress between London and Washington based on the three-Power declaration on the Near East.

Top British atomic scientist, Professor Marcus Oliphant, will sail for Australia July 11 to do scientific work in Canberra.

The Communist Party of India is being purged for not following the Moscow line. Its executive secretary, Mr. Joshi, has been expelled.

General Guderian, Hitler's last Chief of Staff, has been offering to British publishers his war memoirs which are dedicated to Germans "who died in the defence of the Fatherland."

Nepal is about to open an embassy in Washington to increase American influence against threats of Russian penetration.

Mr. John L. McCloy, United States High Commissioner in Germany, will have a private meeting with Ruhr industrialists and discuss with them the future of European heavy industry and the Schuman Plan.

Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, may visit London this summer on her way to Luxembourg.

Britain will make a firm stand against the United Nations policy of an independent Libya and will retain the vital British defence bases in Cyrenaica.

Expect a German export drive in the United States that will compete dangerously with United Kingdom exports.

Uruguay has protested at the reduced price offered by the British Ministry of Food for future meat contracts.

Mr. Attlee and Mr. Morrison have asked their party executives to draft a non-Marxist Socialist programme. It must be ready for the electorate by the first week in October.

The keynote will be "British Socialism", and the Conservatives will be accused of risking foreign adventures.

Relics from the tomb of St. Peter under the Vatican have been removed to the Pope's private chapel and will be revealed to the public.

India will send a separate minister to Dublin, as the Irish Government has objected to sharing the Ambassador to Britain.

The Allies are still refusing permits to go abroad to Germans who served in Hitler's war intelligence service.

Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, new British High Commissioner in Germany, will reduce the numbers of British district resident officers in Western Germany.

The United States is permitting private research and publication from German General Staff documents held in Washington.

Two engineers employed on secret work have been dismissed by a large British aircraft company because of their Communist sympathies. The firm was given official advice to take action.

Hollywood's film industry, after studying recent British film successes, is revising its publicity methods to give more importance to the film story itself.

An emergency committee of the International Committee of Free Trade Unions, sitting in London to work out methods of combating Communism, is hearing evidence from trade unionists who have fled from Eastern Europe.

Perla, has been classified by the United States State Department as an area of vital importance. Mr. Acheson has plans for military assistance if civil war breaks out.

Mr. J. Grady, who organised American aid to Greece, will direct the planning for Perla.

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AMERICAN LABOUR
COMES OF AGE

By Professor D.W.
Brogan

One cold war has been called off.

The greatest of American corporations, not content with a mere truce, has made a peace with one of the greatest of American unions, and the stock of both General Motors and the United Automobile Workers has risen, one on the stock market, the other in the less conspicuous market where the power and prestige of great pressure groups—and of their leaders—is assessed.

In Mr. Walter Reuther, for the moment, is the future leader of American labour. Meanwhile, Mr. Morgan Phillips has been informing the Socialists of Europe that it is time that they stopped regarding the United States as a backward country, given over to the exploitation of the workers. It is in the front rank of the progressive nations and, though Mr. Phillips naturally enough failed to stress the point, all without the benefit of a Labour or Socialist Party.

13 years' progress

To anyone who remembers the atmosphere of America, not merely under Coolidge, but in 1936 and 1937 when the present trade-union structure was having its foundations laid in violence, panic, bitterness and moderate hope, the present strength of the unions and the new public position of their leaders have an air of myth.

But it is 13 years since the first great breach in the united front of the employers was made by the recognition of the new C.I.O. unions by United States Steel and General Motors, and, in that 13 years, the new, hastily assembled unions have acquired money, discipline, prestige and leaders.

The progress of the unions can be shown in many ways: the rise of the unionised section of the wage and salary earners from less than 10 per cent to more than 34 per cent; the successful invasion of all the great mass industries, even that last stronghold of rugged individualism, the Ford plant; and the appearance of new union leaders like Mr. Walter Reuther and the concentration in his hands, and in those

CITY WHERE
FOUNTAINS SPOUT
CHAMPAGNE

(Continued from Page 10)

Though President Truman says he gives 25,000 handshakes a year, he takes only a minor part in Washington's social swirl. Now that he lives in the small Blair House while the White House is being rebuilt, he has the perfect excuse for not entertaining lavishly. As a result, he is saving in lot of his 50,000 dollars a year tax-free entertainment allowance.

He prefers to entertain at small dinner parties, and when the chief guest is not some such bigwig as a visiting President or the Shah of Persia, he is as likely as not to be giving a meal to old Missouri friends from the days when he was a struggling haberdasher.

When 26-year-old Margaret Truman is not in New York taking singing lessons, or on a concert tour which this year will bring her 75,000 dollars, she keeps Washington celebrity hunters happy by stopping out quite a bit.

A young man has only to be seen with her twice to set the matchmakers' tongues wagging. But in Washington her night-spotting escapades are often just a married couple.

If a young man does take her out it doesn't cost him a month's salary because she doesn't drink or smoke. But he must be prepared to buy her ice-cream. It's her favorite midnight dish. Though President Truman was out barnstorming when he celebrated his 68th birthday, the usual tonnage of gifts deluged the White House.

Because President Harding played the cornet in his home town and he was given 150 cornets. People who didn't like silent Cal Coolidge as President posted him sour pickles. He ate them.

Tons of food

Franklin Roosevelt filled a room at Hyde Park with birthday presents. Most of Truman's gifts are food although he is a small eater. His cellar shelves are crammed with jellies and preserves and the rattlers are festooned with hams.

The million and a half plain, hard-working Washingtonians who don't get invited to the big parties, wonder where all the money for them comes from. Some of it is money they have paid in taxes.

And they are not amused when they read that one senator in five has close relatives on his office payroll, for which the taxpayer foots the bill.

of his colleagues, of a mass of power that the President of the United States as well as the President of General Motors must weigh and deal with. The American labour movement has come of age.

But is there a labour movement? Formally there are several. There are the two great federations of unions, the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

There are the railway unions that never belonged to any federation, and the miners who have left the A.F.L. the C.I.O. and again the A.F.L. as the policy or temper or vanity of Mr. John L. Lewis has altered.

There are other independent unions, and there is no present sign that either the A.F.L. or the C.I.O. will absorb the independent or each other.

All the unions, however, have more in common than their formal isolationism suggests. Their rank and file often find it difficult to work up adequate indignation at the sins of the other unions, and when the common interests

gained so much from governmental favours and suffered so much from governmental hostility that some sacrifices are quietly made to help political friends. But, in dealing with Mr. Truman or Mr. Maurice Tobin (the Secretary of Labour), Mr. Reuther and Mr. Murray are high contracting parties, not allies linked in indissoluble bonds of ideological amity.

In the past, the American unions owed a lot to the Government; to the Wagner Act of 1935; to Roosevelt's administration of the National Labour Relations Board. But they notice, also, that what Congress has given it can take away, that under the Taft-Hartley Act a union whose leaders do not sign the non-Communist affidavit is worse off than before the Federal Government undertook to foster the unions.

"Power is never without responsibility," said Chief Justice Vinson, upholding the Taft-Hartley Act, and, as the unions grow in power, they grow in political vulnerability. The leaders, and the rank and file, are not at all clear that the way to protect their vulnerable side is to launch on their own on the stormy seas of politics.

An American Labour Party (of the English type) may be



"Well, I'll leave you to it—Mr. Gardiner handles our dissatisfied customers!"

of all are threatened—say, by new legislation—even the rival G.H.Q.s enter into tacit truces and something very like alliances.

The 14 million union members can be called a labour movement, whose strength and objectives are so great—a part of American life today.

Its first role, and for most of its members and many of its leaders its only role, is purely trade-union. We have almost forgotten the claims of a trade union as such, the claims to be the effective way of increasing the wages and improving the conditions of its own members, and only in the second place those of other union members.

No doubt the leaders of the United Automobile Workers think that the contracts they negotiated with General Motors and got, after a very expensive strike, from Chrysler benefit the whole economy by stabilising wages at a high level without debarring rises, by providing pensions and other benefits and thus preserving purchasing power.

But the basic business of Mr. Reuther is to get the best terms he can for his members. He admits no responsibility to make the total economic policy of the Truman administration work; no harmony week-ends at Dorking for him!

Unions and state
This, at any rate, is the theory. In practice, the unions have

over the horizon, but it is not yet in sight.

The great unions are less interested in State Socialism than in getting a share in the profits and indirectly in the management policy of the great corporations.

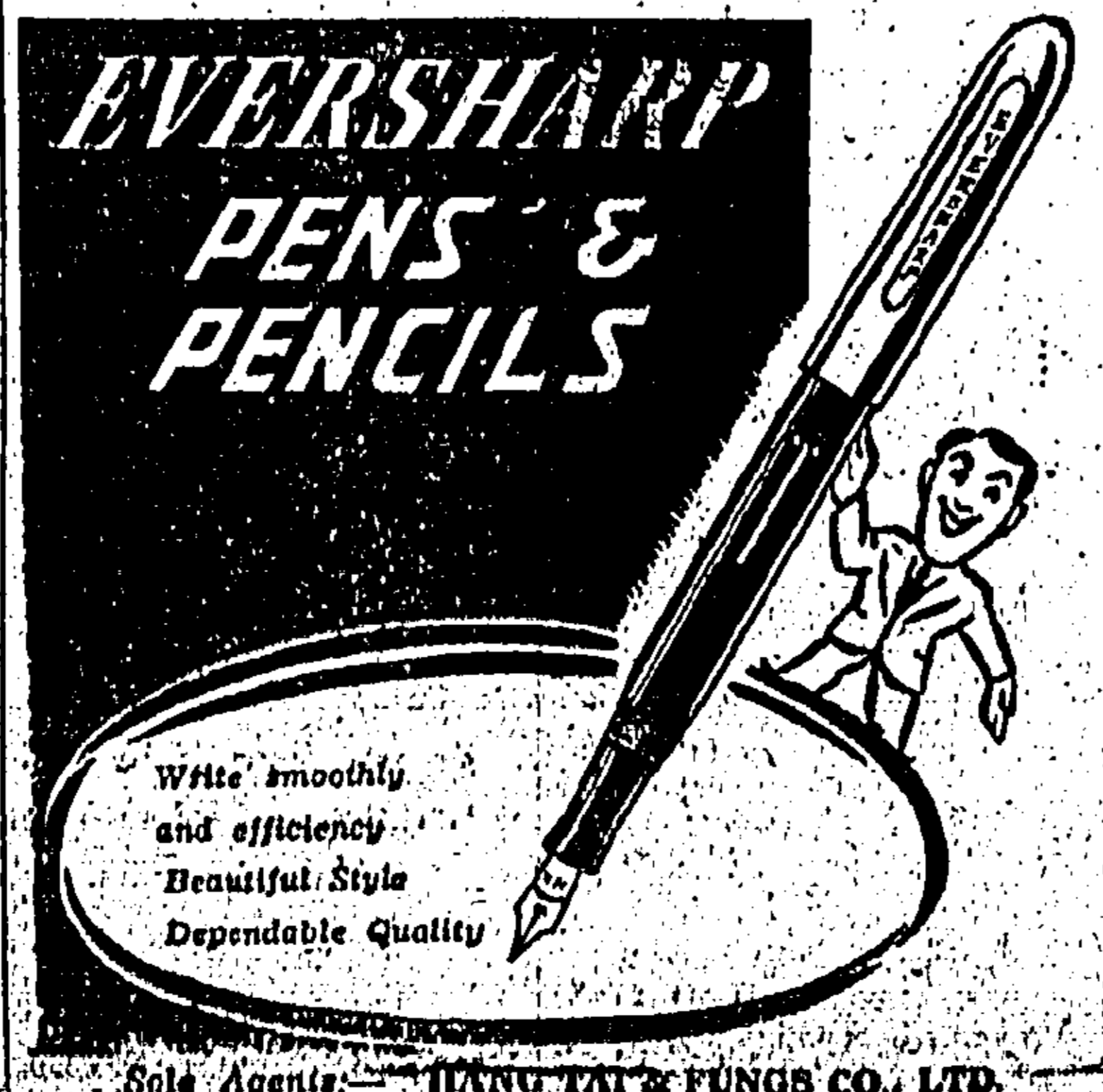
Mr. Reuther, unlike the college-bred intellectuals whom his union and even the A.F.L. find increasingly useful, has worked at his trade in the workers' paradise. He knows what awkward realities "public-ownership" can conceal.

And (here the more idealistically-minded critics speak) the great and successful unions, dealing with the great and successful corporations, need and do take little thought for the employees of small firms that cannot imitate General Motors.

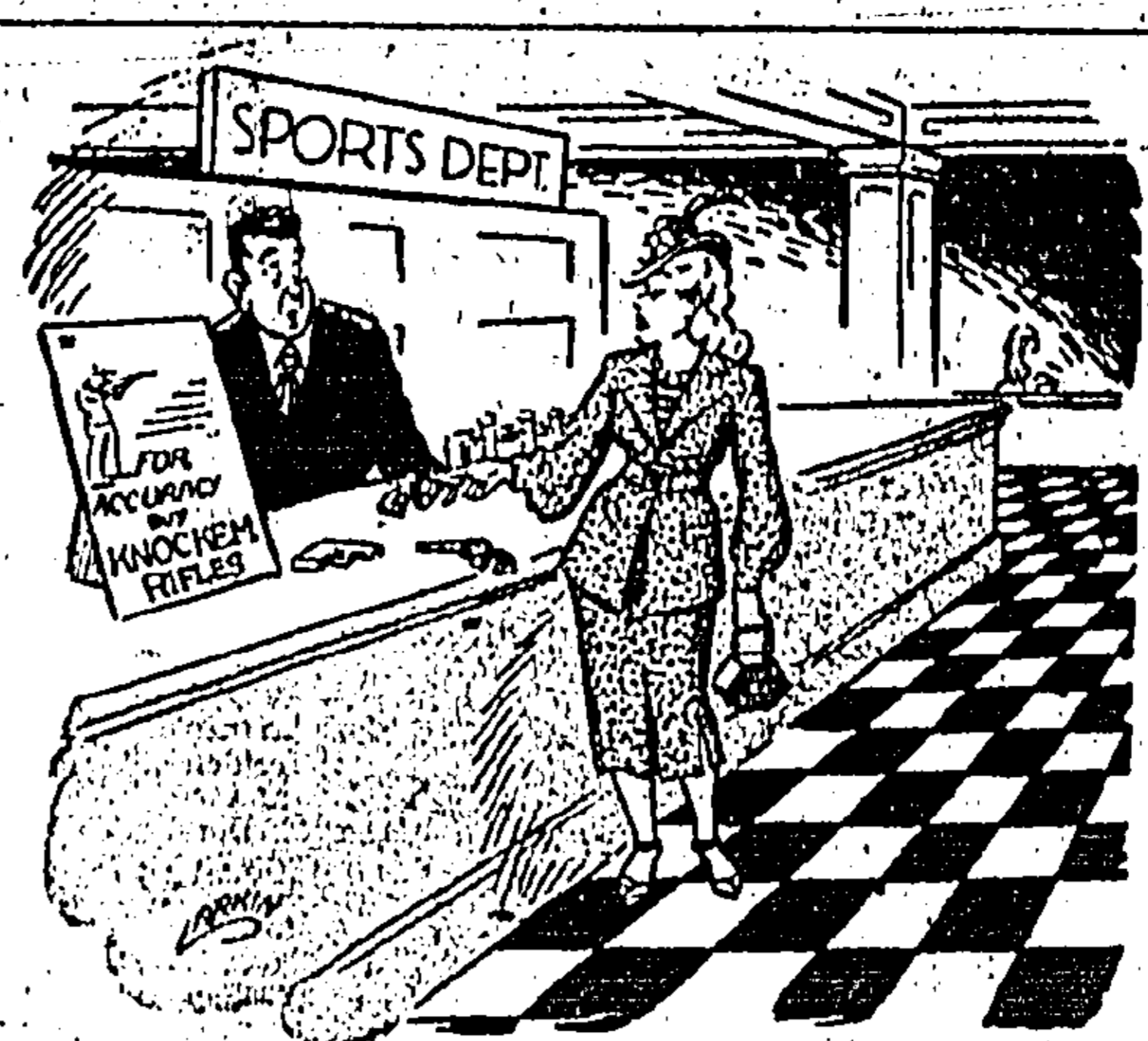
A new privileged class, say the critics, is growing; the fortunate members of the great unions which work in amity with the leaders of the booming businesses.

Where does the unorganised worker, the very small business man, the declining industry come in this picture? Where does the farmer, now beginning to see the cornucopia of the last few years beginning to empty?

Where, indeed? But the American labour movement is a labour movement, and it might well answer: "Create a United Automobile Workers, and yourselves a Reuther." For in America the battle is still to the strong.



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"I'll take this one—and would you please direct me to the Ladies' Wear department—I want to buy a black dress."

Goebbels' pin-up
girl is dated

By Antony Terry

Green-eyed, husky-voiced crooner Zarah Leander made her come-back in Berlin last week after an absence of six years during which she has been living in her home town, Stockholm.

Zarah was as alluring as ever. Her intriguing voice was Germany's wartime moral maverick. Pin-up girl to Hitler's war-weary troops in Russia, her records were played in more Goebbels' radio programmes than those of any other singer.

She was to Germany and the Russian front what Lili Marlene was, by adoption, to the Eighth Army. Last month her face appeared again over Berlin's fashionable Kurfurstendamm. "She's coming," screamed the posters. Zarah, found times had moved on since she was last in Berlin. The crowds stayed away from her premiere. Her new film was voted a flop by the critics, and she flew on to take the curtain in West Germany.

Said the Germans: "We prefer Betty Grable howdahs."

More popular than Zarah was Berlin's new attraction, the luxury penthouse restaurant opened by the French Government where champagne-starved Germans queued to eat oysters and drink Heidsieck at the remarkably low price of £2 a bottle (plus 5s. tax and cover charge).

Males cost £1 and are worth it. Germans who have been used to sauerkraut and grey bread spent last week telling each other what they had been missing all these long years.

The "French House" was West Berlin's one tonic of conversation. French officials reckoned that the £50,000 which it cost to build was money well spent as Germans flooded there to read French magazines, get a load of French culture, gaze at precious French tapestries, see a new French film by Rene Clair.

Half a mile up the road, in the unfashionable part of the Kurfurstendamm, Britain's gloomy Information Centre attracted only earnest students and grey-haired historians waiting to check on some detail of Henry VIII's private life for their pupils.

Said Germans: "The British don't understand how to advertise."

In grim Landsberg fortress in Bavaria last week, 20 condemned men felt the noose around their necks loosen suddenly as U.S. authorities started revising their sentences.

Condemned in war crimes trials over the past five years, the men have high hopes of freedom one day, although some of them have earned the title of the "world's worst men."

They include SS "Butcher" Oltendorf, sentenced at Nuremberg to die by hanging for being head of Himmler's extermination squads in Russia.

'Red jackets'

As the German legal committee got to work, the condemned men, in the red clothing they wear to distinguish them from other prisoners, hopefully formed a "Red Jacket" football team.

Landsberg visitors' book contains some well-known names. Frau Emmy Gellert comes frequently to see former Nazi leaders serving long sentences in the fortress where Hitler wrote Mein Kampf.

Another frequent visitor is Hanne Reitsch, Hitler's personal pilot.

Forbidden to come more than once a month, the visitors all in the prisoners' waiting time with crates of luscious fruit, chocolates, and other "supplementary dietary items."

Say the local Germans: "We haven't seen so many VIPs for years!"

The husband-hunting German girl, grimly determined to marry a British soldier for the sake of a British passport, has ceased to be a worry to welfare officers and sociologists.

Relieved officials announced last week that the number of Anglo-German marriages has dwindled away during the past year.

Reason? A German male is a better "catch" than a British soldier now that Germany is back on her feet.

With shops full of nylon stockings, slim-ankled German frau-leins prefer a German boy-friend who can buy them for her over the counter rather than an Englishman who can obtain only a limited number of pairs from the NAAFI.

German women are also getting choosier as the men-to-women ratio of the population nears normal again. Males are no longer in short supply in Germany.

Privately, the girls admit another reason. As resurgent national pride and the spirit of Deutschland Ueber Alles takes fresh hold of the German mind, the Germans say: "It's not quite the thing to be seen out with a member of the Occupation Forces."



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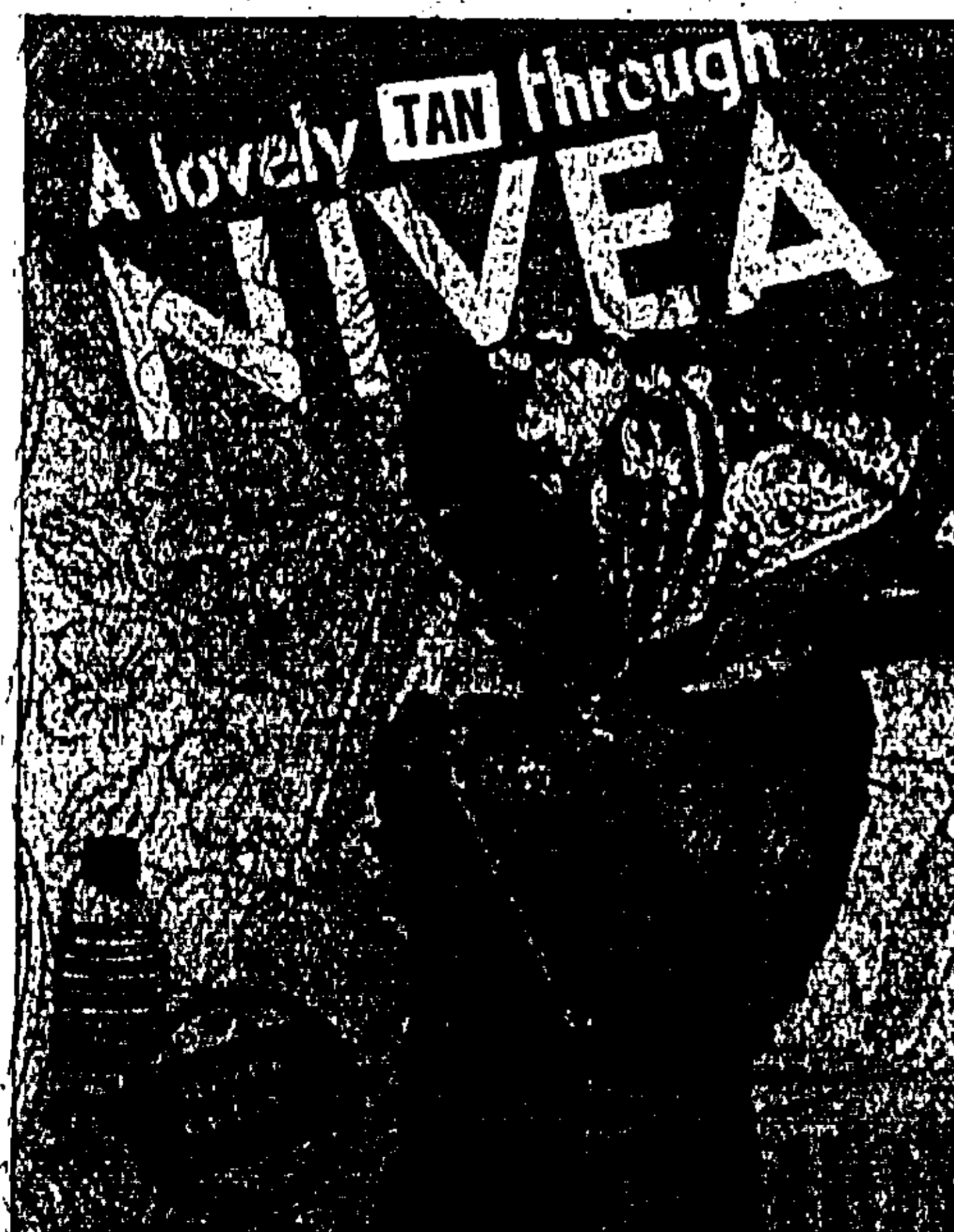
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Between Ourselves

SPOTLIGHT ON SHOES

By Christine Jackson

Shoes have new colours and subtleties of shade this spring. Whatever your accessory colour-scheme, choose shoes to fit in with it, and team up with an envelope bag and matching frau-frau parasol in your favourite water-repellent plastic.

Lotus feature a sturdy stream-lined walking shoe with moccasin-stitched flap front and medium heel in brown calf. A further adaptation is the light tan calf pump with curved front crossed by horizontal bars.

A perfect complement to your spring greys—a grey suede brogue court shoe with a covered heel to wear with suits, coats, and even the more filmy of afternoon casuals.

Black patent leather, reminiscent of the '20's is back with us again—severely styled court shoes, ribbed with stitched curving lines like contours on a map.

Casual and comfy

For hiking around the hills, there is a cherry-red reverse leather country shoe, unlined, with crepe sole and fringed tongue; while the merest sliver of vamp and thickest wedge heel on a casual pump of hazelnut-coloured suede makes it a perfect knock-about for office or lounging. Brevitt's "Bounders" also feature the casual cut, as typified in their model punched with holes from heel to toe and finished with a side buckling strap.

Another unusual innovation, also by Brevitt, is one of the newest "flats" in soft mole suede with an unboxed toe and a sideswept triangular toe held in place by a leather lace bow.

Belge is the newest of the season's neutrals—every permutation from palest cream to putty. Decide which beige is yours; then, tone belt with gloves—gloves with shoes. As in Rayne's pump in natural shantung—low-heeled and light on the foot for summer comfort. For feet that go travelling, this designer has perfected a cool but in their court shoe with a lustrous pump in putty-coloured calf.

Evening blues

Blue—the spring perennial—is once again a favourite for accessories and shoes. Young-looking for the young, elegant as ever for the older. Navy suits the mark with suede pumps and kid-skin sandals by Lotus. Further up the colour scale comes the daring but oh-so-elegant cutaway court shoe in ice-blue. Basket-weave kid; completing the trilogy: bolt-cutted ice-blue gloves and pale chiffon handkerchief.

The combination of blue/black is amply featured in the sapphire blue suede pumps trimmed with bands of patent leather across the toes, and teamed with a matching envelope bag of black crocodile edged with silver.

For evening, the shoe is the show-piece below the new short evening gown lines. A focal point for texture and colour. Light as a dance tune, pretty as the dress they partner; for day-length evening elegance shoes must be chosen as carefully as jewels. If your toes are the kind that look better covered up, choose a simple pump. If you wish your feet were smaller, sandal shoes make them look smaller.

Two ideas along these lines are—firstly: Ferragamo's airy white lace spring and summer party shoes, with elastic back and satin heel; and an evening or cocktail gaudy of black suede. The latter, with its tapering heel, rimmed sole and the shadow-play of narrow straps total up to the sheers of shoes for the nearest of feet.

U.S. as a woman sees it

Brooklyn's teenage gangsters celebrated Memorial Day—devoted to remembering those who lost their lives by the violence of war—with a field day of violence in which 40 shots were exchanged by two gangs in a pitched battle.

Before police rounded up 12 of the young hoodlums, three boys were wounded, one seriously.

Worried New York authorities casting round for now and more promising approaches to the problem of teenage violence may cast a reflective glance on Cleveland, Ohio.

British readers, with their own problems of juvenile crime, may be interested in knowing how this town, which in 1937 had the highest juvenile delinquency rate in the nation, blotted out teenage gangs painlessly and—apparently—permanently.

They did it with a juvenile Bureau.

It was headed by Captain Arthur Roth, of the police department—a man with original ideas about handling tough kids.

Captain Roth built himself up as a paroled convict among the teenage group by wearing old clothes, going unshaven and betraying a fascinating familiarity with figures of the underworld.

For a police officer this was easy, though it took three months. The next task, to persuade them that a criminal wasn't after all a character much to be admired, was harder.

However, Captain Roth hadn't lived in it took three months. The next task, to persuade them that a criminal wasn't after all a character much to be admired, was harder.

He threw a luncheon party for 65 of the toughest little mobsters in the neighbourhood and very, very cautiously broke it to them that he wasn't a retired convict but—horror of horrors—a police officer.

There was a near riot, but Captain Roth managed to get a hearing and put his ideas across. Today, with a staff of 25 youngsters, the original one-man Juvenile Bureau to combat crime in Cleveland flourishes.

When a complaint of juvenile crime comes in, it's the teenage bureau members themselves who swoop, not the police.

Owners of "risk factors" such as beer parlours, billiard saloons and so on are checked. If there's anything fishy going on they are given one sharp warning. The next time there's an offence, the police take over.

Possible juvenile offenders are given very straight talks by members of the Bureau and the fact that it comes from somebody of their own age who speaks their own language is probably the answer for complaints in Cleveland these days are few.



Lattice and lettuce-green—this enchanting new cotton print by Harrods is made up into a new peasant-style sun-suit, laced with black ribbons on the bodice and round the puffed bodice.

For all-day make-up

By Carolyn Earle

When a professional cosmetician was asked recently to itemise the fundamentals of a smooth, all-day make-up, he gave these eight points: Cleansing, foundation, rouge, powder, removal of powder, eyebrow pencil, mascara, lip rouge.

"Of these, by far the most important to a clean, long-lasting make-up are the first two," he added.

"There are women who have never made use of foundation cream," he said, "and there is nothing wrong with that. If they use no make-up, but it is quite wrong for women to depend on the natural oily secretion of the skin, or on cleansing cream, as an adherent for cosmetics."

The lady with the oily skin no doubt believes she doesn't need foundation cream. But she does, and a caked appearance around the nostrils and at the corners of the mouth is due to the oily secretion of the skin mixing with powder.

The first dusting of powder over foundation preparation determines the true value and even distribution of colour over the whole face, as well as its stay-pit quality.

Perhaps nobody is as conscious of the necessity for lasting make-up as the business girl or woman who has not a great deal of time for facial repairs or for peeling into compact.

So let's see how neatly the problem can be solved, assuming you are starting from scratch by removing stale make-up, then applying foundation, rouge, and face powder.

Even if you favour soap and water exclusively, use some cleansing cream first with a gentle upward, outward, circular movement. Remove with a cloth. If available, then use warm water and a good, mild soap to remove all cream traces.

Failure to do this means that natural excretion and body heat will dissolve the cream and give the skin a greasy, oily look. Then, if the skin is oily, use a skin freshener.

If you prefer cleansing cream exclusively, don't stop at one application. Repeat and remove with tissue, until no signs of make-up cling to it and the skin is really clean.

If foundation cream does not spread easily and smoothly, dip the fingertips in water and scatter a few drops over the skin and pat lightly to ensure even distribution.

Molten rouge comes next in line, and is finger-printed directly over foundation cream, then blended lightly and carefully with the fingertips over the area prescribed for the particular type of face.

Molten or cream rouge is used to create contours and illusions. Dry colour is most effective after you have powdered thoroughly and in case you need more colour.

Now the skin is ready for its powder. In other words, as mentioned earlier, powdering is step number four, and not number one.

Powder round the eyes first, nose last to prevent it becoming a highlight.

Never use face-powder that is darker than your foundation. Lighter powder is permissible, though it is preferable to match them.

Now flick off excess powder from the face, and remove stray flecks from eyebrows and lashes.

Renommée

dresses

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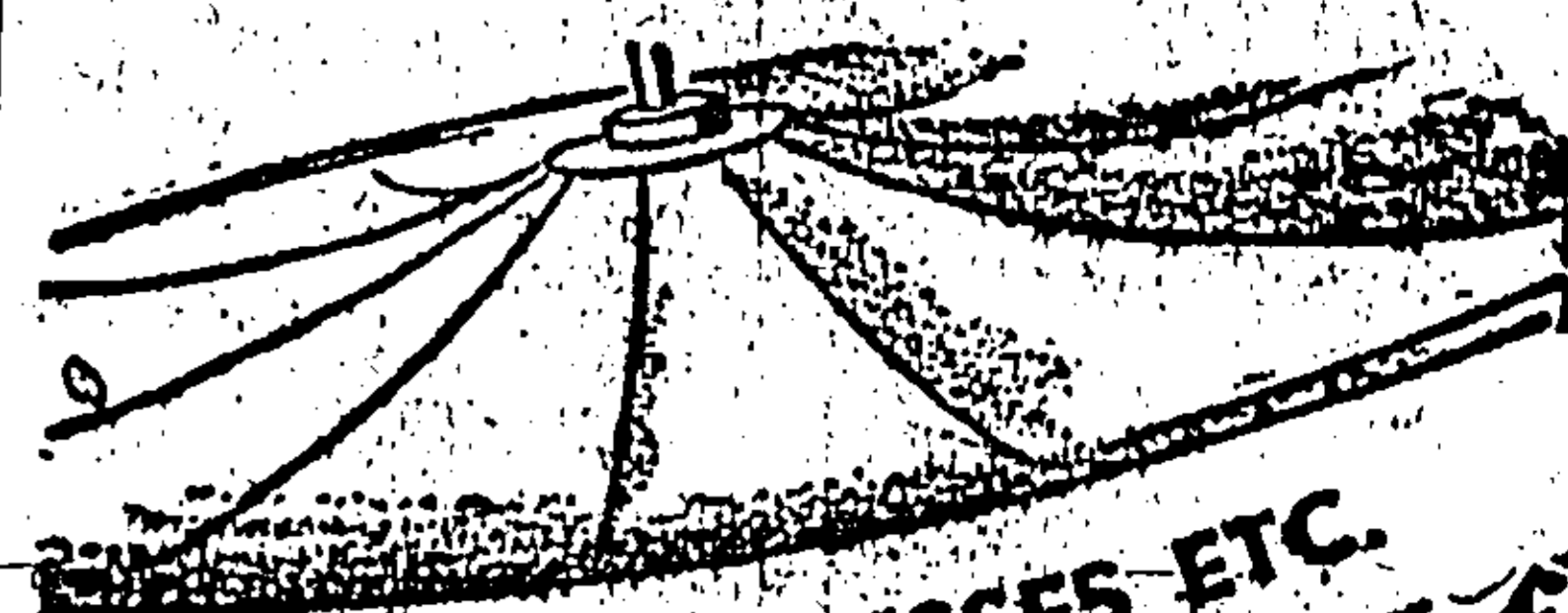
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Both announcements will appear in the local Chinese and English Press.

The dates of both LUCKY DAYS have been decided and finally fixed, and are entrusted, as from the 1st July, under seal, to the custody of our Solicitor, who will break the seals on the 17th July and 1st August, and affirm the authenticity of such date fixtures for public announcement.

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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

COLOURFUL FINGERTIPS

By Carolyn Earle

To keep hands velvety smooth rub in lots of lotion or cream both before and after subjecting them to water that is very hot or very cold, and especially in colder weather.

There are many excellent preparations with which to do this job, or you can make your own, if you care to, by mixing equal parts of glycerine, lemon juice, and rose-water, adding a dash of eau-de-cologne for nose appeal. Bottle and shake well before using.

Medium-length fingernails are currently more popular than those which extend more than a quarter of an inch beyond the cushion of the fingers.

Numbers of people will welcome the shelving of mandarin-style fingernails, for not too many, particularly of the masculine gender, were ever keen about this ultra fashion.

Elongated nails are especially unattractive when joined or two break off, giving the fingers involved a dwarfed appearance. Shorter, neater nails will be welcome for their practicality, easier grooming, and generally attractive look.

A sheen colour on the fingertips is a pretty hand accent, but it is no good trying to achieve a professional colour-finish with the sticky dregs of varnish from an old bottle.

Liquid nail polish is an infinitely refined lacquer. It must flow freely, and takes best on a clean, dry, smooth surface which helps it to set.

Nail coating comes after the routine steps of removing old polish, shaping, attending to cuticles, and cleaning under the eaves, and perhaps brushing on a colourless nailbase to prevent early chipping.

It is a rewarding trick to wipe the nails over with polish-remover after the manicure and before either nailbase or colour is applied.

This will take up any moisture which makes varnish look milky white, or oil film which may prevent lacquer from adhering well.

Popular shades of nail polish vary with the season's assortment of colours, and three good points to remember are—choose a tint to flatter the hand complexion, while keeping an eye on your lipstick and costume colours.

Dark and medium shades of lacquer call attention to the hands, so are best suited to long, shapely hands.

At the same time, intense shades make the skin of the hands look whiter by contrast. Just as dark lipstick makes teeth appear more white.

Light and transparent lacquer shades flatter short, stubby fingers by giving an illusion of length.

Pastel-tinted nails look best with moons and tips showing. The set of instructions at the top of the page shows the five steps involved in applying varnish to the fingernails, leaving both moons and tips. Where covered nails are desired, and beginners usually find this easier than attempting the former, the first stroke is to outline the nail base around the cuticle.

Brushing the hand and the arm to the elbow, on a steady surface, apply liquid polish to one nail at a time, dipping the brush into the bottle for each nail, so as to have a uniform quantity of polish on the brush for each nail.

This is particularly important in applying dark shades, for a variation in the amount you use on different nails will make them look a different colour.

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Excella

Ann Temple THE LANGUAGE OF HAPPINESS

Who are the happiest couples—those who marry the same type as themselves, or those who marry their opposites? B.

Some of the "happiest couples" are in the "opposites" category. Some are in the "same type" category.

Neither differences nor likenesses matter if they have the one vital essential—that they speak the same language in the deep experiences of life.

Some couples make their differences their source of freshness and variety in their companionship. Some do that with their similarities in taste and interests. But if ever there comes the truly devastating experience when one discovers the other to have understanding only of the superficialities of their companionship—happiness goes, loneliness comes.

We are a party of four going on a country hike next week-end. I don't care for the other girl, but my boy friend's friend asked her. She has a really eerie tongue and runs down other girls to her boy friends.

Shall I tell my boy friend about her so that he is warned beforehand?—HIKERS.

Suppose you did say, "I hope your friend is not believing all she is saying. She has a reputation for awful mischief-making gossip."

And suppose your friend's friend did later tell him something derogatory she had said about you while hiking along the country road. Would your friend refuse to listen because you had warned him?

He might. He might not. There's a risk. His mind might jump to "Aha! The great open spaces were cats are cats."

But if you had said nice things to him about her—and gone out of your way to praise—he would remember, compare, and give you all the good marks.

He wants me to wear black, says it's glamorous. I say black is only a background for fascination and glamour. Black gives back what is given to it.

I have not the vivacity and finish that black demands. I am not outstanding in any way. I just get by. Anyway, black against my sallow complexion would be fatal. Please advise me how to handle this problem so that I shan't feel too disparaged.

—FAIR.

Ever really given it a trial? There are blacks and blacks—drab black, glossy black, shimmering black, dead black, brilliant black, and a marvellous variety of textures to suit all temperaments.

And then just think—black with pearls—to give the break to the complexion: it might get you by with a lovely rush. Try it. Frightful how all these young men want glamour, isn't it?

My wife and I have been married only a few months. We have a beautiful house, beautifully furnished.

We are both at work, and recently my wife has been going to dances with a man she met through her work. He is in love with her.

I asked her about it and she explained that she liked us both that she did not know whether she loved me or not, and that she would let me know after the holidays, for she would then know whether she missed the other man or not. And if she does miss him—well, I promise to have no hard feelings.

That is the position, and, as I love my wife—very, dearly—and don't know what to do, I am turning to you for advice—VERY WORRIED.

Would you mind my telling you that your wife sees you as a docile sheep without any brains or feelings or ideas or outlook that she need bother about?

Are you? Or is it that love has so progressively blinded you that you can't see things as they are?

I have often seen how men can go on from the first critical view to a little excusing, then a bigger and bigger excusing, until finally their judgment is completely warped and distorted.

You have a responsibility. You should be taking more care of your wife than this. Here you are encouraging and inciting her to play the fool. She is having a high old time twisting you round her little finger, enjoying her power over you, and getting into goodness only knows what trouble for herself and other people. Can't you see she needs your strong hand?

You have allowed yourself to be a worm. Now you are going to be the worm that turned, and the turned worm is something to reckon with. You'll have sufficient strength and plain sense to put an immediate end to all her nonsense.

I have been engaged twice and broke off because I discovered that in each case we were not really suited.

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SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS AND MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TEGELBERG"	9th July	9th July
"TITJALENGKA"	14th July	14th July
"TASMAN"	25th July	25th July

* direct to Singapore, not to Java ports and Macassar

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT SOENDA"	5th July	5th July
"TEGELBERG"	9th July	9th July
"TUKAMPEK"	In Port	9th July
"RUYB"	10th July	5th Aug.

* not calling Manila and South America
* not calling Manila

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT SOENDA"	4th July	4th July
"TEGELBERG"	8th July	8th July
"RUYB"	3rd Aug.	15th July

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EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	early July	early Aug.
"MARIEKERK"	early July	early Aug.
"MELISKERK"	early July	early Aug.

Through S/L issued to
Mediteranean and Northern
European ports.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	8th July	early July
"MARIEKERK"	early Aug.	early July
"MELISKERK"	early Aug.	early July

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"STEEL SEAFARER"	2nd July
"STEEL ROVER"	23rd July
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ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

"STEEL SEAFARER"	Sails N. Y. Sails S.F. Due H.K.
"STEEL ROVER"	Sailed Sailed In Port
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	Sailed 5th July 26th July
	11th July 29th July 19th Aug.

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ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

m.v. "SUMATRA"	9th July
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m.v. "MINDORO"	28th July

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "SUMATRA"	27th July
m.v. "MINDORO"	Mid Aug.

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EUROPE'S RECOVERY IS HELD SABOTAGED

Rome, July 1.

European business leaders are sabotaging the Economic Co-operation Administration's effort to bring about recovery of this continent. At the same time they are unwittingly furthering the advance of communism through their own selfishness and narrow-mindedness.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, June 30.

The stock market was no more than jostled by a midday blast of selling today. When the bell sounded, closing trade for the week, prices were headed upward. Gains ranged to around \$3 a share.

The news that President Harry Truman ordered U.S. ground troops into action in Korea touched off the liquidation. A tremor went through the market but the recovery was quick and decisive.

Nocturnal selling was so intense that the ticker tape lagged in reporting dealings on the floor of the exchange. Trading slowed later as the market digested the President's battle order.

Turnover for the day, despite the slowdown, hit a rate of about 2,700,000 shares for the full session.

The market started the day with a fast rally which lifted leading shares one dollar to a top of about five dollars a share. For a while the ticker tape fell behind.

The early rise was an abrupt reversal of the trend on Thursday, when the third of a series of hard-hitting selling attacks walloped the market just before the close. At the final bell, the tape was in a price skidding.

Holding on the plus side were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Philco, American Telephone and Kennecott Copper.

Dow Jones averages: Stock 73.25; 20 Industrials 209.08; 15 Rails 52.24; 10 Utilities 40.64.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express	20 1/2
Alaska Juneau	2 1/2
American Can	10 1/2
"Smelting	5 1/2
"Telephone	5 1/2
"Tobacco	64 1/2
"Waterworks	9 1/2
Anacosta Copper	29 1/2
Aviation Corp.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	9 1/2
Bentley Aviation	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	28 1/2
Payson Co.	48 1/2
Canadian Pacific	15 1/2
J. I. Case	38 1/2
Chrysler	71 1/2
Calgate	42 1/2
Commercial Solvent	16 1/2
Corn Products	65 1/2
Du Pont	76 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	45 1/2
"Motors	87 1/2
Goodyear	89 1/2
Homestead Mining	30 1/2
International Harvester	26 1/2
"Paper	42 1/2
Tel. & Tel.	11 1/2
Jehns Manville	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper	55 1/2
Montgomery Ward	54 1/2
National Distillers	21 1/2
"Lard	43 1/2
New York Central	15 1/2
Packard Motors	35 1/2
Pan American Airways	34 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	15 1/2
Radio Corp.	18 1/2
Remington Rand	11 1/2
Republic Steel	35 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	35 1/2
Schenley	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	44 1/2
Shell Oil	41 1/2
Socoy Vacuums	10 1/2
Southern Pacific	51 1/2
Standard Brands	20 1/2
"Oil of Calif.	68 1/2
"Oil of N. J.	72 1/2
Studebaker	29 1/2
Union Bag	28 1/2
Carbide	45 1/2
US Rubber	40 1/2
Steel	32 1/2
"Lines	14 1/2
Westinghouse	32 1/2
Yountstown Sheet & Tube	87 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities	10 1/2

The bond market was mixed.

U.S. Governments held steady.

In the curb, higher prices were paid for Aluminum Company Cessna Aircraft, Cilia Service Electric Bond and Share, Fairchild Engine, Kaiser, Fraser—Associated Press.

London, June 30.

Most sections of the London Stock Exchange steadied today after a week of uncertainty brought on by the Korean crisis.

British Government bonds and oil shares opened lower on speculative selling prompted by yesterday's Wall Street break. They quickly recovered, however, and at the close the Government issues showed gains ranging up to 1/2 of a pound per bond of £100 par.

Industrial stocks were mainly little with movements limited to a few ones in either direction. Gold mining shares were dull.

Japanese bonds continued their rise from lows of earlier in the week. Japanese 1947's closed a point higher at 24 and 1948's rose a point to 24—Associated Press.

WALLEN & CO., LTD.

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June 30, 1950.

London, June 30.

The Government finished fiscal 1950 today, and near complete figures virtually guaranteed a budget deficit below three billion five hundred million dollars—Associated Press.

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Tramp owners ask higher charter rates

New York, June 30.

Foreign tramp ship-owners were stated today to be asking higher charter rates as a result of the Korean situation. The Journal of Commerce reported that a number of New York charter brokers had received instructions to ask for premiums but that American owners found they must still quote very low rates to obtain cargoes—Reuter.

Kuala Lumpur, July 1.

A suggestion that the rubber growing industry in Malaya might be nationalised has been made by Mr. P. Devadasan, the President, at the first annual meeting of the delegates of the All-Malayan Estate Staff Unions in Kuala Lumpur.

Mr. Devadasan said: "It is idle to talk of good Government when the Government is dependent entirely on an industry which has proved susceptible to American political and economic pressure, with wide fluctuations in prices such as we have seen during the last eight months."

"The Government may have to consider sooner rather than later whether the industry itself should not be nationalised and a more effective control placed over varied interests whose only concern appears to be profit-taking and their own particular vested interests rather than the overall economy of Malaya."—Reuter.

Sydney, June 30.

Although there was no official announcement from the Federal government tonight of the date for lifting tea rationing, the Sydney Morning Herald Canberra correspondent named July 3 as a likely date.

The South Wales Prices Minister, Frank Finn, said in Sydney tonight that the Premier, Robert Menzies, had told Prices Ministers in all States that the tea subsidy would be reduced by six pence per pound on July 3.

Including the one penny a pound extra to be allowed merchants for packing and distribution, the price will rise from 33 pence a pound to 40 pence—Associated Press.

New York, June 30.

Financial and Commodity Exchanges throughout the United States will observe a one-day holiday on Tuesday, July 4. Business will be conducted as usual on Monday, July 3—Associated Press.

Consignees Per

s.s. "BENALDER"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on July 5, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 6, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before July 20, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.

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Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.

JAPANESE ECONOMIC WARNING

Tokyo, June 30.

The Japanese Government, in its fourth economic white paper, today noted a modest 30 to 90 per cent improvement in Japan's economic indices during the fiscal year 1949 and warned that Japan must double her exports to live decently when American aid is dropped.

A 50,000-word document issued by the Economic Stabilisation Board said United States aid last year totalled \$1,750,000,000.

The fund financed 60 per cent of imports in Japan's red ink balance sheet in the form of loans from a counterpart fund which constituted the main source of credit for the installation of new industrial equipment in Japanese industries.

The document warned that aid would be rapidly curtailed in the future and Japan in order to maintain a decent standard of living would have to export more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods—double the present scale.

The document, reviewing economic developments in Japan during the past year, listed:

1. Establishment of a single exchange rate of 360 yen to US\$1 in April, 1949, which linked Japan's economy directly to international markets and was intended to expand exports.

2. Devaluation of the Pound Sterling and other currencies which served to restrain expansion of Japanese exports.

3. Simplification of trade procedures to combat this trend. It said, "In the course of one year after the stabilization programme began, great strides were made toward currency and price stabilisation, expansion of production and exports and normalisation of our economy."—United Press.

Chicago, June 30.

A sharp run-up in July soybeans, which jumped more than nine cents at one time, featured a firm but nervous grain trade today.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 1-1/2 higher. July \$2.18 1/2-1/2; September \$2.21 1/2-1/2; December \$2.24 -24 1/2; March \$2.25 1/2-25.

Corn was unchanged to 1/2 higher. July \$1.40 1/2-1/2.

Oats were 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher. July .83 1/2-1/2.

Rye unchanged to one cent lower. July \$1.31 1/2-1/2.

Soybeans were 3-1/2 to 8-1/2 higher. July \$3.12-3.12 1/2.

Lard was unchanged to 10 cents a 100 lbs. higher, July \$11.37—Associated Press.

NY COTTON

New York, June 30.

Cotton futures moved higher today with short covering covering, following the latest Washington directives calling for use of U.S. ground troops in Korea.

Futures closed 20 cents to 1 1/2 a bale higher than the previous close.

July 33.60-70
October 33.08
December 35.01-04
—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on July 4, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 5, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before July 12, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, June

IRC BEAT REC. "BLUE" BY ONE SHOT

KCC BOW TO TAIKOO CLUB

Several upsets, all in the Second Division, marked yesterday's League Lawn Bowls programme, the biggest being the defeat of the hitherto unbeaten Kowloon Cricket Club by Taikee Dock Club.

The best game of the day was seen at King's Park, where the meeting between the giants of the First Division, Club de Recreo "Blue" and Indian Recreation Club, ended in a narrow win for the Indians by one shot.

Recreo "White" made a clean sweep in their match against Hong Kong Football Club at King's Park, while Kowloon Cricket Club did exceedingly well to beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road.

In the other remaining First Division game, Kowloon Dock beat Police Recreation Club at Hung Hom in a close game, winning on all rinks.

In the Second Division, the four matches which were played off all resulted in upsets.

Apart from the defeat of Kowloon Cricket Club by Taikee Dock, which was a surprise, the Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road and Hong Kong Football Club triumphed over Police Officers' Club at Happy Valley.

Club de Recreo scored a very creditable win over the Indians and on all rinks at Sookumpoo in the Third Division, while Kowloon Cricket Club and Kowloon Dock beat Police Recreation Club and Craigengower Cricket Club respectively.

FIRST DIVISION

Rec "Blue"—IRC

The big game in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League at King's Park yesterday between Club de Recreo "Blue" and Indian Recreation Club ended in a win for the Indians by one shot, the final score being 57-56.

The home team won on one rink, and lost two, thus scoring one point out of five.

By virtue of their win, the Indians have jumped into first place in the League Table.

Rec "Blue"	IRC
G.A. Gutierrez	K.M. Rumlahn
C.E. Marques	A.R. Minu
A.M. Souza	M.B. Hussan
J.E. Noronha	U.M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)
A.F. Noronha	M.I. Razack
J.C. Remedios	J. Hoesen
C.C. Pereira	K.M. Omar
J.F.V. Ribeiro	U.A. Rumlahn
(Skip)	(Skip)
A.P. Pereira	A.A. Razack
N. Balleira	S. Yusuf
R.F. Luz	A.M. Omar
J.A. Luz	A.K. Minu
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	56
Total	57

Rec "White"—HKFC

At King's Park, Club de Recreo "White" beat Hong Kong Football Club on all rinks and by 37 shots in a First Division League Lawn Bowls game, the final score being 80-42. The Portuguese collected the maximum five points.

Rec "White"	HKFC
H.B. Plana	M.N. Rakusen
A.M. Alves	A.H. Mackenzie
C.P. Basto	B.I. Bleckford
C. Roza Pereira	A.L. Roberts
(Skip)	(Skip)
R.M.V. Ribeiro	E.L. Tuck
P.A. C. Ribeiro	A.W. Hircock
G.A. Noronha	T.M. Pile
F.V.V. Ribeiro	N.J. Bebbington
(Skip)	(Skip)
L.S. da Silva	G.V. Jamieson
J.P. Xavier	I. Urquhart
M.A. Baptista	J.H. O'Grady
H.A. Obyio	W.V. Field
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	80
Total	42

KBGC—KCC

Kowloon Cricket Club created a surprise at Austin Road yesterday, when they beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a First Division League Lawn Bowls match by 24 shots, the final score being 64-40. The home team won on one rink, thus scoring one point out of five.

KBGC	KCC
A. Hulton	A. Gardner
W. Russell	J.S. Castro
M.E. Purvis	M. Nunes
L. Guy	J. Cotton
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Bailey	W. Chang
T. Wren	T.K. Lim

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

W. Conway	A. Delgado
F.E. Skinner	H.Y. Hsu
(Skip)	(Skip)
D.S. Oliver	F. Hunt
C. Wilcox	F. de Lux
R.H. Browne	F. Rodriguez
J. Clighon	W.J. Howard
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	65
Total	47

HKFC—POC

Playing in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match at Happy Valley yesterday, Hong Kong Football Club surprised Police Officers' Club whom they beat by 19 shots and on two rinks, the final score being 70-51.

HKFC	POC
N.W. Craig	A.G. Bond
D. Collyer	J. Burns
D. Collyer	E. Woodward
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. Young	E. Gonnell
K.W. Forrow	L. McTavish
H.B. Dowling	J. McCutcheon
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Gilchrist	A. Neill
L.J. Wyper	A. Salzman
J. Watson	J. Macdonald
R. Pitches	W.C. Higgs
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	70
Total	51

IRC—HKCC

Hong Kong Cricket Club registered a very good win over the Indian Recreation Club at Sookumpoo yesterday in a Second Division Lawn Bowls League match by 15 shots and on two rinks.

IRC	HKCC
A.M. Kadir	G.W. Sewell
J.M.A. Rumlahn	R.B. Davis
A.M. Rumlahn	R.A. Edwards
(Skip)	(Skip)
M.Y. Abdel	F.D. Angus
A.K. Omar	F. Kennedy
S.M. Rumlahn	H.G. Slade
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Mervil	A.E. Howkins
R. Lapsley	C. Pile
W. McMaster	F. Channing
A. Pearson	W. McHardy
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Davidson	T. Kavanagh
G. Cooper	H.B. Dewar
V. Ramsey	C. Dewman
A. Marshall	W. Carparon
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	45
Total	70

THIRD DIVISION

KCC—PRC

In an exciting game at Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club in a Third Division League Lawn Bowls match by four shots, the final score being 66-61. The home team won on two rinks, thus scoring four points.

KCC	PRC
H.A. Triggs	J.M. Martin
A.P. Weil	A.E. Jones
F.R. Kermani	B. Goodman
F. Harnath	C. Pope
(Skip)	(Skip)
M.A. Crimpel	J. Russell
C. Ingledew	J. Evans
L. Brenzy	T. P. Ross
W.H. (Skip)	J. Willerton
(Skip)	(Skip)
G.T. May	T. Pilkington
G. Boswell	C. Askew
W. Baker	A. Soutar
C.I. Stapleton	T. Hemsley
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	65
Total	61

KDC—CCC

Visiting Kowloon Docks at Hung Hom yesterday for their Third Division League Lawn Bowls match Craigengower Cricket Club lost to their hosts by 16 shots, the final score being 71-55.

KDC	CCC
W. Stronach	L.I. Shawling
L. McCall	M.J. Divercha
V. White	P.K. Lau
J. Bicker	C.W. Lam
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. Collins	H. Greenhalde
G. Martin	E. Soling
G. Hutton	C. Lead
A. Campbell	M.J. Medina
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Gaffney	C. Cobello
W. Chambers	A.F. Ferreira
A. McInnes	W. Randall
A.E. Elliott	A.J. Cottle
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	71
Total	55

KBGC—FC

Kowloon Bowling Green caused a great surprise when they beat Filipino Club in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match at Austin Road yesterday by 18 shots, the final score being 65-47. The home team won on two rinks and collected four out of five points.

KBGC	FC
A. Hulton	A. Gardner
W. Russell	J.S. Castro
M.E. Purvis	M. Nunes
L. Guy	J. Cotton
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Bailey	W. Chang
T. Wren	T.K. Lim

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

Total 60 Total 40

IRC—Recreo

Club de Recreo easily beat the Indian Recreation Club at Sookumpoo in their Third Division Lawn Bowls League match by 16 shots, the final score being 63-47. The Portuguese won on all rinks.

IRC	Recreo
D.M.A. Razack	L.M. Rodriguez
A.R. Bux	J.A. Victor
J. Aekher	M. Ferreira
A.R.A. Rahman	L.A. Rosario
(Skip)	(Skip)
Kitchell	R.A. Campos
F.M. el Arculli	H.S. Romenios
A.H. Abidin	M.L. da Rosa
O.L. Suleic	J.J. Basto
(Skip)	(Skip)
A.B. Kitchell	A.A. Gutierrez
E.R. Maritar	G.A. Plana
M.A. Wahab Sr.	S.E. Sousa
A.R. Kitchell	D.C. Alves
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	47
Total	63

BOB MATHIAS WINS NATIONAL DECATHLON

Tulare, California, July 1. Bob Mathias of Tulare won the national decathlon for the third straight year late last night and broke a 14-year-old record doing it.

Mathias scored 8,042 points for the 10 events, breaking the mark of 7,900 points set by Glenn Morris of Colorado, in the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1930.

Mathias closed strong in the final five events after trailing Bill Albano of South Carolina in the first five events on Thursday night.

Mathias, in the final event, the 1,500 metre run, scored 385 points with a time of five minutes 5.1 seconds.

Albano ran the distance in five minutes 35.7 seconds for 241 points and a total of 7,301 points. Associated Press.

Show a leg



"That's what I call a foot," said Colour Sergeant John Bines, 70-year-old Chelsea Pensioner as (left) he inspected Beryl Gray's slim ankles and supple toes. The occasion was the National Foot-health Week in London. A. P. photo.

Skin deep

Take an ordinary, comfort-loving man, with his pipe of peace and his carpet slippers. Remark his gentleness and inoffensive ways; note his avoidance of unnecessary effort.

Then give him a stick or a racket or ball, and watch him, which it savagely with wild inhuman cries. Put him on a rugger field with twenty-nine other man-eaters, and watch him 'cream' in minutes into one and battle with the best of them.

But seeing after the match, slaking a worthy thirst with that long cool drink of Rose's Lime Juice, and watch how civilization descends on him as the long battle grows lower.



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SUNDAY HERALD
SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950.

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Wimbledon Tennis:

Sensational upset in Men's
Doubles; American glamour
girls have easy wins

Wimbledon, June 30.

The weather was again fine and sunny when the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships were continued here today.

The main items on the day's programme were the third round matches of the women's singles, which were being reduced to the last 16, the stage reached in the men's singles yesterday.

The men's and the mixed doubles were also being played.

Miss Louise Brough, the holder of the women's singles title, and the seeded No. 1, opened the day's play on the Centre Court with a third-round match against Mrs. Joy Cannon, the British International.

Royalty was expected for the first time at this year's Championship. The visitors due were the Duchess of Kent and Princess Marie-Louise.

Other distinguished visitors were the West Indies cricketers who were being entertained to lunch by the Committee of Management.

The American glamour girls Miss Gussie Moran and Miss Nancy Chaffee, had easy wins. Miss Moran beat Mrs. Anna Maria Seghers, the French International, by 6-4 and 6-2, and Miss Chaffee's splendid variety of strokes overcame Mrs. Freda Hamersley, former British International, by 6-2 and 6-0.

The Australian pair, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, brought about a sensational upset in the closing stages of the day's play when they defeated the American top seeded men's doubles combination of Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert by 8-6, 6-8, 10-8 and 10-8 in the third round.

Before a packed Centre Court the Australians cut-mash and out-volleyed the Americans, who have four times won the United States Championship, and their almost impenetrable barrier at the net forced the Americans to the backline.

Vital points

But for a long time they could not clinch vital points against Mulloy and Talbert, who were not at their best.

The Australians were within two points of the match on Talbert's service in the 12th game of the third set, but the Americans fought back to take the match to the fourth set.

Narenth Kumar and Narendra Nath, of India, were beaten 7-6, 6-3 and 6-2 in the double's second round by the experienced Australians, Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell, in a match which produced some brilliant rallies. Kumar was the better of the Indian pair. He was more consistent and his net play was brilliant. The Indians combined well but they could not match the all-round excellence of the Australians.

Sawhney, the former Indian Davis Cup player, now living in London, and his partner, Gerald

Oakley, lacked the speed to deal with the hard-hitting Australian opponents, Mervyn Rose and George Worthington, who won 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4.

Neat lobbing

Sawhney mixed his strokes successfully, lobbing neatly and cutting his opponents off dead at the net but the Australians played a more intensive all-round game.

Sumant Misra and Mrs. C. Curran, of India, beat E. Filby and Miss T. Cowney, of Britain, by 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in a ragged second-round match of the mixed doubles.

Misra was not at his best. His backhand on the volley was often not sure and his smashing was somewhat wild, though his forehand drives to the corners were usually winners and his service was excellent.

His partner from Calcutta seconded him ably, and the Indian pair ran out the winners, aided by the many mistakes of their opponents.

The diminutive Argentinean Champion, Mrs. Maria Weiss, remains to challenge the American and British players in the singles. Mrs. Weiss, recovering from a shoulder injury, beat Mrs. Docquet, of Britain, by 6-4, 6-3 to reach the last 16, in which there are nine Americans and six British players.

Results

Today's results were:

Women's Singles Third Round

Miss Doris Hart (US) beat Miss Gern Hoehling (Britain) 6-2 and 6-3.

Miss Louise Brough (US) beat Mrs. Joy Mottram (Britain) 9-7 and 6-2.

Mrs. R. McKelvie (Britain) beat Mrs. M. King (Britain) 6-4 and 6-4.

Miss E. Anderson (Britain) beat Mrs. E. Andrews (Britain) 6-3 and 6-3.

Mrs. G. Ducille (France) 2-6, 7-3 and 6-2.

Miss Gussie Moran (US) beat Mrs. A. Seghers (France) 6-4 and 6-2.

Miss Nancy Chaffee (US) beat Mrs. S. Hamersley (Britain) 6-2 and 6-0.

Miss Jean Querrier (Belgium) beat Miss L. Manfredi (Italy) 6-0 and 6-0.

Miss B. Schofield (US) beat Mrs. E. Dawson-Scott (Britain) by 6-1 and 7-5.

Mrs. W. Dupont (US) beat Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith (Britain) 6-3 and 6-3.

Mrs. Hernando Weiss (Argentina) beat Mrs. Docquet (Britain) by 6-4 and 6-3.

Miss L. Head (US) beat Mrs. Thelma Long (Australia) by 6-3, 3-7, and 6-2.

Mrs. W. Halford (Britain) beat Mrs. J. Amoretti (France) by 6-2 and 6-3.

Mrs. C. Harrison (Britain) beat Miss G. Woodgate (Britain) by

RUGBY LEAGUE:

Australia beat
Britain in
Second Test

Brisbane, July 1.

Australia beat Britain by 15 points (three goals and three tries) to three points (a try) in the second Rugby League Test here today. Australia led 5-3 at half time.

Britain won the first Test at Sydney.

Two British players were sent off by the referee. On each occasion he had disallowed tries by Britain. T. Bradshaw made some remarks to him after the first incident and was ordered off, and K. Gee spoke to the official on the second occasion. He too was instantly sent off.

A crowd of 35,000 watched the match in warm weather. The springy turf was suited to the style of play of Britain but the loss of two men was a serious handicap.

The home side had 16 to 14 of the first half scrums and were awarded eight penalties to two. Britain won 14 to 12 scrums but conceded five penalties to Australia's four in the second half.

Australia's tries were scored by Graves, Cowie and Holman. Graves kicked a penalty, Holman a dropped goal and Churchill converted Cowie's try.—Reuter.

Baseball:

Bosox pound Yankees
10-2 in nightcap after
blowing afternoon game

New York, June 30.

The New York Yankees snapped the Boston Red Sox's seventh winning streak today but Steve O'Neill's sluggers bounced back to pound out a 10-2 victory tonight in their day and night double-header.

Three homers powered the Bosox to their eighth victory in nine games under O'Neill after the Yankees came from behind with a four-run eighth inning rally to take the afternoon game 9-6.

Meanwhile the Philadelphia Phillies barged back into the first place in the pressurized National League scramble by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-5 tonight on pinch-hitter Jimmy Bloodworth's three-run double.

The St. Louis Cardinals routed the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4 and Sissy Slitz's grand slam homer gave the Boston Braves an 8-4 victory over the New York Giants to put the N.L.'s top four teams virtually under a blanket.

The Phillies lead the second place Cardinals .002, the third place Dodgers .007 and a half game and the fourth place Braves by .025 and a game and a half.

Indians rout Tigers

The Cleveland Indians routed Hal Newhouse and the Detroit Tigers 11-3 as Luke Easter hit two homers and knocked in four runs.

The Philadelphia Athletics beat the Washington Senators 7-0 and 4-2 and climbed out of the A.L. cellar and the Chicago White Sox beat the St. Louis Browns 3-2 on Gus Zerk's 13th inning homer in the other American League games.

The Cincinnati Reds chased Johnny Schmitz before he could retire a batter and beat the Chicago Cubs 8-5 in the National League's other all-nighter.

The Red Sox wasted little time getting back in the win column after blowing the afternoon home of their important double-header with the Yankees.

Boston rocked Ed Lopat for five runs in as many innings and breezed behind Walt Masterson's seven-hit pitching.

Masterson surrendered a run on three singles in the first inning but did not allow another hit until Joe DiMaggio homered in the eighth.

Bosox offensive

Dom DiMaggio, Walt Drogo and Mat Ballew hit homers to put the Bosox 12-6 offensive in the nightcap.

The Indians swept to their 16th victory in 21 games and moved

OTHER SPORTS

ON PAGE 20 & 21

Weiss in action



Heraldo Weiss of Argentina is pictured above in play against Ip. Kwon-hung of Hong Kong in the Men's Singles at Wimbledon. Weiss beat Ip 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4.—(A. P. Photo)

England has edge on W. Indie
over the whole Test series

By DENIS COMPTON

WEST INDIES
VS. HAMPSHIRE

Southampton, July 1.

The West Indies cricketers made a good start against Hampshire here today by scoring 110 for one wicket on an easy paced pitch by lunch time.

Scores:

West Indies First Innings

Rae, b Hill 28

Marshall, not out 72

Testraill, not out 16

Extras C

Total (for one) 110

—Reuter.

Results of
County
cricket matches

London, June 30.

The following were the results of first-class cricket matches played today:

At Portsmouth: Hampshire beat Middlesex by seven wickets: Middlesex 282 and 142 (Leslie Compton 68, Shackleton, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 41), Hampshire 343 and 62 for three.

At the Oval: Surrey drew with Cambridge University. Surrey 372 for eight declared and 185 for one declared (Eric Bedford 113 not out, Fletcher 50). Cambridge University 205 and 248 for six (Dewes 68).

At Chichester: Sussex drew with Glamorgan. Sussex 280 and 284 (John Langridge 87, James Langridge 51). Glamorgan 303 and 129 for four.

At Nottingham: Notts drew with Worcester. Notts 461 for six declared and 83 for one. Worcester 465 (Oulshoorn 151, Bird 58, Whiting 58, Stocks five for 82).

At Ashby de la Zouch: Oxford University beat Leicestershire by seven wickets. Leicestershire 258 and 275. Oxford University 140 for nine declared and 94 for three.—Reuter.

RUGBY UNION:

New Zealand
win Test Rubber

Wellington, July 1.

New Zealand defeated the British Isles Rugby Union team here today by six points (a try and a penalty goal) to three points (a penalty goal) to win the Test rubber.

Britain led by three points to all at half time. With one test remaining, New Zealand have won one and drawn one of the two previous tests.

The New Zealand try was scored by the captain, R. Elvidge, and R. W. Scott, the full-back, kicked the penalty. Britain's penalty was kicked by J. Robins.

New Zealand played 20 minutes of the first half with only 18 men when both Elvidge and the vice-captain, J. G. Simpson, were off the field, injured.

A roving role

Simpson did not return but Elvidge came back for the second half and adopted a roving role as an extra-back.

The game was played at a thrilling pace on a rain-soaked ground in fine weather before a crowd estimated at 40,000. The home side won the scrum by a two to one majority, but the British forwards took most of the line-outs.

New Zealand were awarded 14 penalties to Britain's four.—Reuter.

SING TAO SOCCER
TEAM RETURNS

The Sing Tao soccer team, returned here yesterday morning after a tour of Malaya and the Philippines.

During its tour, the team played 14 games, winning 10 and losing two. Three players were awarded

I was asked at Lord's what bowler I'd feared most during my career. Well, I have always had a very healthy respect for all bowlers. There have been some for whom I've had more respect than others. There are some I particularly looked forward to meeting, knowing that it was going to be a battle of wicket from the word go—and there's nothing I better than that kind of scrap.

That's why, if I'd been playing in the Second Test instead of waiting for the moment I came up against Sonny Ramadhin. I've had many tussles with spin men, watching their fingers and wrists like a cat and having to decide in a split second just what they were up to and what I was going to do about it. I haven't always come out on top but I've always enjoyed myself.

Pleasure to come

So you can see how much I'd have relished having a go at sorting out the mystery of the tiny East Indian—yes he really is an East Indian.

I haven't seen much of Ramadhin in action, but I've heard on awful lot about him and the way he rolls entirely on finger spin without a flick of the wrist to help the wondering batsman.

Still, meeting Sonny on the field is a pleasure to come and pretty soon I hope.

It's funny, after all the fireworks we've been led to expect from Mince Johnson, Lance Pierre and Prior Jones it is the slow bowlers who are doing the most damage.

Some people seem to think it is the result of a kind of strategic plot to lure the batsman from the strength of their spin attack.

Fast, cast iron wickets

I'm inclined to think that the speed men haven't come off quite so well because they haven't had the fast, cast iron wickets they're used to.

If the summer does dry up they may come into their own before the season is out.

Before the season is through I think we shall have to chalk up the first-ever Test in India. But match win in this country. But I wouldn't be inclined to forecast more than one victory for them.

I do think that if the weather, the test, and the luck break even for the remainder of the Tests John Goddard and his men are good enough to tick us once, but that we shall have the edge on them in the longer series.

It would be unsatisfactory if we were to win two matches apiece. That's why I think that if five Tests are impracticable, then three would be a better number. That at least, would be a rubber.

Whitehead's promise

So much for myself. Now word about Yorkshire's John Whitehead, whom I regard as one of the best fast bowling prospects for years.

Bowling against Middlesex, Lord's Whitehead showed more fire and speed than any other I've seen this year. He's fast as any player, in fact, in cricket to-day and what I like particularly was his hostility and the occasional bouncer.

He is 25 and only in his second season with the Tykes, but I think more things are unlikely than his possible consideration by the England selectors. Bill Bosshard's opinion of Whitehead and he should know a fast bow when he sees one.

British Open Golf:

Bobby Locke favoured
to retain title

London, July 1.

The South African, Bobby Locke, is the favourite to retain the British Open Golf Championship against a strong field of more than 250 starters at Troon, Ayrshire, Scotland, on Monday.

With his usual thoroughness, Locke has been practising over the 6,503-yard course for the past two weeks with a 66 as his best card.

Bradshaw, when they tied in year before Locke won the title, Egypt will be represented by Khatab Hassan and Hassan El-Sayid, who stormed the Egyptian challenge for the Egypt title and have since shown the worth in England.

A strong American entry includes Gene Sarazen, a former winner, Johnny Bullis, a two-time runner-up, Tony Penna, and two amateurs, Frank Stranahan, the British Amateur Champion, and Johnny Mahaffey.

Stranahan, who was within a stroke of a tie three years ago, will be anxious to win and emulate the famous Bobby Jones who devoted 20 years ago won both titles and then took similar honours in the United States.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to qualifying rounds at which the best hundred players will compete in the competition proper.

One round will be played on Wednesday and another on Thursday. The 40 players who have best prize-gate will be the best players in the competition.

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